



### A balanced education

Ancillary Service Coordinator Larry Watson keeps an eye on Bobby Norris' balance beam performance during the first day of pre-kindergarten screening tests. Tests in areas of speech, hearing, language and vision will be given at local schools through Friday.

BOB DELASH/STAFF PHOTO

## INEL will reduce waste in aquifer

BOISE (UPI) — Federal officials outlined a plan to reduce the injection of liquid radioactive waste beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Monday.

But they admitted there was no firm strategy to end the practice. Reporting by letter to Gov. John Evans on their intentions to phase out disposal of the materials into the Snake River Aquifer, U.S. Energy Department officials at Idaho Falls said budget problems were their biggest obstacle.

Evans said he was pleased with some aspects of the plan, but he suggested in a written response to INEL Manager Charles Williams that INEL was being "overly pessimistic" about project costs and funding availability. INEL said two short-term moves to reduce injection of radioactive waste beneath the eastern Idaho installation were being carried out within the agency's current budget. But Williams said long-term programs to sharply cut and finally eliminate the practice were subject to extensive studies and depended on congressional spending habits.

Williams said INEL recently installed a waste evaporator that takes some radioactive materials out of the liquid waste before it is routed into the injection wells.

Other "low-cost" technical steps soon will be taken to improve INEL's ability to detect greater-than-usual amounts in any materials scheduled for disposal. Williams added the said these materials would be "diverted" into holding tanks in the remote event "that

highly contaminated discharges were passing through the disposal system.

Williams said INEL still was studying options for a program to eliminate or drastically reduce the aquifer injections. Evans, however, said he hoped the agency would concentrate specifically on developing a process of evaporating the liquid waste and containing it above ground.

The INEL chief said the long-term actions to end all injection of radioactive waste would cost "tens of millions of dollars." Evans said in his letter that a 1980 report commissioned by INEL on disposal alternatives showed the project would cost \$8 to \$14 million. He questioned Williams' latest comment and asked him to provide updated figures on the projected cost, if there were any new figures.

Speaking to reporters later, Evans said he believed INEL officials were "honestly determined" to answer the state's concerns about underground water contamination and that the agency was working as quickly as possible. Since a controversy erupted three years ago over the government's 30-year practice of dumping nuclear waste into the huge underground waterway, the state has been negotiating with INEL to end the practice.

Don Watkins, Evans' press secretary, said Monday the INEL plan was "no surprise" to the governor's office because state officials had taken part in discussions of methods of halting the injections.

## Elections

### Hailey vote one of scores across U.S. Tuesday

By United Press International and The Times-News

Hailey voters will be only a portion of millions of people who will go to the polls across the nation today in special and primary elections.

Hailey citizens will have a chance to approve or reject a local ordinance taking alcoholic beverages and motor rooms by 2 percent.

The single polling location, Hailey City Hall at 12 W. Carbonate, will open at noon and close at 6 p.m.

Concerns have been raised that a portion of the Hailey ordinance is illegal. Specifically, the ordinance proposes to levy a 2 percent tax on hotel and motel accommodations, on the sale of liquor, beer and wine by the drink, and on the sale of beer and wine as grocery items.

The grocery tax portion of the ordinance is in dispute. The tax is authorized by a state law which

specifically allows taxes only for hotel and motel rooms and liquor by the drink, although recent court rulings have indicated the tax may be extended.

Red taxes and alcoholic beverages by the drink taxes have been in effect in the neighboring towns of Ketchum and Sun Valley for two years, and account for significant portions of each city's operating budget.

In California, Salinas Mayor Jim Woods faces a challenge from 11 opponents. Although considered one of the front-runners in the race, Woods' campaign has been hampered by the cloud of legal action occurring as a result of the 1979 Beans Inc. fire in Filer. (See story below.)

Elsewhere across the nation, Democratic and Republican analysts will be closely monitoring a number of key

trial state of New Jersey is the first step in what may serve as a major test of President Reagan's policies this year.

The New Jersey ballot is a mob town, with Democrats and eight Republicans battling to succeed Gov. Brendan Byrne, a Democrat who cannot run for a third consecutive term.

None of the 37 candidates can claim to be a clear favorite, although three or four in each race have emerged as front-runners. The winners were not expected to walk away with a large percentage of the vote.

The Democratic front-runners were Reps. James J. Florio and Robert Roe and former Attorney General John Deegan. The GOP front-runners were former Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean, industrialist Joseph "Bo" Sullivan, who spurned public financing

• See ELECTIONS Page A2

## Woods threatens California paper with \$5 million lawsuit

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

SALINAS, Calif. — Salinas Mayor Jim Woods threatened a newspaper Monday with a \$5 million lawsuit concerning its coverage of his legal problems stemming from the 1979 Beans Inc. fire.

The paper's publisher responded that the move's timing showed political origins.

Salinas voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide whether Woods, one of

12 candidates seeking two seats on the Salinas City Council, will retain office for another four years. The council selects a mayor from among its own ranks.

Woods, president and owner of Commodity Marketing Corp., parent company of the defunct Filer bean company, and a business associate, Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., face criminal charges and a series of lawsuits originating from the July 30, 1979, fire which destroyed the Beans Inc. warehouse.

The Salt Lake County Attorney's

office has charged the two each with arson with intent to defraud and insurance fraud.

About 170 farmers and corporations have also filed suit in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, demanding payment on beans stored in the warehouse and accusing Beans Inc. officials of selling beans they did not own.

In a press conference at the Salinas City Hall, Woods' lawyer, Ted Carminos, announced plans to file a \$5 million damage suit against the city's local daily newspapers, The Salinas Californian.

The paper has published a series of articles concerning Woods' business holdings in California and Idaho, including stories about the civil suits and criminal charges.

Carminos said Woods "has been patient with misrepresentations of facts, misquotations, gross errors made by the other side."

Although no suit was filed as of Monday, Carminos indicated the paper, publisher Robert L. Huttenhoff and reporter Doug Beeman would be named as defendants.

Huttenhoff said he was not the paper's publisher and that the paper had received notice of Woods' plans to sue.

The mayor purchased an advertisement announcing the intended lawsuit in the Californian's Monday edition.

Woods claimed at the press conference a story published in Friday's Californian concerning a Utah judge's decision to order bench warrants against Woods and Taylor contained errors that were "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Utah 5th Circuit Court Judge Paul Grant ordered the warrants with bond set at \$100,000 when Woods and Taylor

did not appear for an arraignment on the charges.

Later in the day, confusion spread when court officials determined Woods and Taylor had not completed extradition proceedings in California.

The status of these warrants appeared uncertain Monday.

Salt Lake County Attorney's office spokesman Cal Andrus said he understood the warrants, ordered against Woods and Taylor as individuals, and Woods as an agent of CMC, were being prepared but had not been signed.

### Talks stalled, but both sides still willing

## Twin Falls teachers seek federal mediator in negotiations

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers mailed a request Monday for federal mediation in district contract negotiations.

The action was announced by Richard Chilcote, spokesman for the Twin Falls teachers.

Last week the Twin Falls teachers' bargaining team declared an impasse in talks with the Twin Falls School

Board. Differences involve salaries, layoff policies and elementary teacher class size reductions.

However, the board does not feel the talks are at an impasse, said Superintendent James Sawin. He said the board extended an invitation at last week's session to the teachers' team to continue negotiating and "the invitation still holds."

Dates for additional negotiating sessions have not been set, according to Sawin.

Chilcote said the teachers' team

was "willing and eager to meet," even before the mediating session is set. But it was up to the board to request a meeting, Sawin said. The board extended an invitation to teachers at the last meeting "to come back to the table."

Chilcote said Monday a letter was sent to Tom Curdie, commissioner with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Salt Lake City, asking that a mediator schedule a session with local negotiators. Chilcote contends a federal mediator,

as an impartial third party, may help both sides reach a compromise.

Sawin said he believes negotiations can be handled best by the local bargaining teams without an outsider.

But Sawin quoted from the district's master agreement which says proposals submitted for negotiations and not tentatively agreed to by June 30 shall be submitted to mediation at the request of either party involved. Chilcote said the teachers' team was willing to compromise on some of its demands, including salary, if the

board was willing to raise its salary offer.

The board is offering a base salary of \$17,500 or an increase of 4.5 percent from the previous year. Teachers are asking for a base salary of \$12,150 or an increase of 9 percent, Chilcote said.

Sawin said any decision by the board's team concerning salaries "has to be decided at the table" and that he could not comment further since he participates directly in negotiations.

## Good morning!

Clatsop	A-1
Idaho	A-7
San Angelo	A-10
Idaho Falls	A-12
Idaho Valley	A-15
Idaho Falls	A-15
Idaho Falls	A-15
Idaho Falls	A-15
Idaho Falls	A-15
Idaho Falls	A-15

## Medals

### Pentagon cites 1 Iranian hostage for heroism, gives lesser medals to all but 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon singled out for heroism Monday a soldier who risked his life to obtain medicine that saved a fellow American hostage in Iran.

The hostage was dying of an insect bite.

The Army's Soldier's Medal, the highest non-combat award for heroism, will be presented to Sgt. 1st Class Donald Hohman, 37, of Sacramento, Calif., one of 21 American servicemen held hostage in Iran.

The Pentagon refused to identify the hostage who sustained the bite. The charge d'affaires at the U.S.

Embassy in Tehran, Bruce Lathgen, said it was the first he knew of the incident.

Hohman and 19 of the servicemen held hostage will also receive the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, but Hohman, a medical specialist, emerged as the only official military hero.

At the same time, an Army spokesman said Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr., 24, of Redford Township, Mich., was the only serviceman among the 21 hostages who will not receive a medal because he "did not behave under

stress the way non-commissioned officers are expected to act."

Subic and three other hostages appeared during their captivity on an Iranian film that condemned the role of the United States during the reign of the shah. The film was released in December 1979, a month after the embassy takeover on Nov. 4.

The Army is considering taking some form of administrative action against Subic that could range from a reprimand to barring him from reenlistment, Army sources said. They said he has not asked for a discharge. The sergeant said on his return to

the United States that the film was faked. He has been back on active duty since April at the Army's Intelligence and Security Command at Arlington Hall, Va.

The Army awards panel concluded Subic "just didn't merit an award." The Army spokesman said, "They felt that he didn't fit any of the criteria. The entire time of captivity was considered in making the award."

Subic told reporters: "I don't think it's important that I receive a medal or not. I think we need to end this

• See MEDALS Page A2

# Tuesday briefing

## PUC orders cut in surcharge

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission reduced by one-third Monday the electricity surcharge Utah Power & Light Co. has imposed in its Idaho service area due to the national coal strike. Commission members said in a late-afternoon order that UP&L was authorized to collect a surcharge of 4 cents per kilowatt through June 30. Instead of the emergency .6 cents-per-kilowatt assessment it received permission to charge during the last two weeks in May.

The PUC said the Idaho surcharge, which will be reviewed for July if coal-supply problems remain, was revised downward to compare with the surcharge being paid by Utah customers of UP&L.

## 2 die as pipe hits power line

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — Two Idaho men were killed Sunday night when a metal sprinkler pipe they were holding brushed a high-voltage power line, Caribou County authorities said.

Sheriff's deputies identified the victims as Michael B. Johnson, 32, Bancroft, and Clyde J. Hilton, 36, Soda Springs. The men were treated at the scene by emergency medical technicians and were pronounced dead upon arrival at Caribou Memorial Hospital.

Authorities said the men apparently were trying to dislodge a squirrel from the pipe by tipping it up when the pipe touched a 7,200-volt Utah Power & Light Co. transmission line.

## Senators oppose seal treaty

BOISE (UPI) — Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms said Monday they intended to oppose a trade treaty they claimed would lead to the killing of 100,000 Alaskan seals at the taxpayers' expense.

In a joint statement issued by their Boise offices, the Idaho Republicans said they would cast votes against a measure "to pay Alaskans to club to death American seals."

The full Senate may vote as early as Wednesday on Executive Treaty 96-2, they said.

The measure would allocate \$400,000 in return for the loss of seals from the Alaskan Islands, the senators said. They said the money would go to suppliers of luxury furs who deliver the furs to England and West Germany, as well as the governments of Canada and Japan, "which receive 15 percent each of the American seal kill-free-of-charge."

## Moscow lawyer sentenced

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Moscow lawyer Winfred Moore was ordered Monday to serve five years probation and pay a \$5,000 fine for his conviction on a felony fraud charge.

The sentencing by U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols resulted from Moore's conviction earlier this year that stemmed from a bankruptcy case. Prosecutors alleged committed fraud in the handling of a car loan.

McNichols told Moore he was prohibited from practicing law during his probation.

## 33 hurt when buses collide

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Twenty-nine students and four adults en route to Great America amusement park Monday were injured in a collision between two chartered buses.

State police said both drivers were arrested — one for driving below minimum speed and the other for following too close.

# Hansen rips INS for arrest of farmers on alien charges

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen blasted the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Monday for its "shocking" operation that resulted in federal indictments against 10 Idaho farmers and ranchers.

Hansen, R-Idaho, flayed the federal agency in a letter to its acting commissioner, Doris Meissner. He complained the investigation into the alleged transportation of illegal aliens "borders on entrapment."

Indictments issued by the U.S. Attorney's office at Boise last month charged 10 southern Idaho farmers and ranchers with transportation of illegal aliens in March. The defendants pleaded innocent and July trials were scheduled.

"I must say that I am somewhat annoyed by your agency's attack on the farmers of Idaho, which demonstrates a double standard and very impractical priorities," Hansen said in the letter. "These farmers are honest people providing food for their fellow man, but they desperately need

help to eke a living out of the earth."

Several of the men arrested were accused of transporting illegal aliens to the Dietrich area from Nevada and Arizona. Others were charged with similar transportation to Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry from the Boise area.

The men were indicted by a federal grand jury in mid-May, but the charges were not made public until last week on the day before their arraignment in U.S. Magistrate Court at Boise. The men were released on their own recognizance and several illegal aliens were taken into custody as material witnesses, the government said.

Hansen said the men were arrested "with great fanfare by platoons of armed agents, in a surprise change of procedural direction," and "in obvious, calculated disregard of their rights."

The congressman demanded from Ms. Meissner "an explanation of this shocking deployment of armed

patrolmen creating such an explosive confrontation, and heavy-handed round-up of farmers and workers, which borders on entrapment."

He accused the agency of selective law enforcement and demanded an explanation of why the group of Idaho farmers were "singled out" for arrest.

Federal agents said last week after the men appeared in court that they "only scratched the surface" of farmers who unlawfully transport illegal aliens.

# Camera seeking leaks sparks sewer line blast

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (UPI) — A camera searching for leaks in the city's sewer system Monday apparently ignited flammable gassing vapors in the pipe.

There were no injuries in the resultant blast.

City Fire Marshal Jay Miles said the camera watched a fireball develop on the surface of sewer water in the underground pipeline, at 3300 West and 3500 South, and then travel 200 feet down the line.

The fire exploded when it hit a pocket of gas accumulated in a manhole area. Damage was confined underground, although the asphalt above the covered manhole was cracked for several feet, Miles said.

"We think there are many, many pockets of gas like this in the sewer line," Miles said. "Gas is floating on the liquid in the pipes and we still don't know where it's coming from."

Officials speculated the fire was ignited by the camera's high intensity light. The camera has been without power, Miles said, and the city is consulting with engineers to determine their next step.

drains and toilets last Tuesday, and officials thought heavy rains freed gasoline from the soil and carried it into the sewer system through cracks. Miles said several abandoned underground fuel tanks could be the major source of the gas, since city crews found very high concentrations of gasoline in the soil.

Vapors began seeping from storm

# Medals

Continued from Page 1

hostage situation and we need to trudge forward into a new era. ... We're going to be accepting the responsibility of the hostage issue, something bad or well, it reflects on the United States and that's not right."

Former Marine Sgt. Johnny McKel Jr., reached in Balch Springs, Texas, where he is home on leave, said he disagreed with the government's decision.

"I think the whole thing should be dropped," said McKel. "I don't think the government should cross it. It anyone. Give him the medal."

The service medal is given by the

Pentagon to soldiers "who distinguish themselves in joint activities by non-combat meritorious achievement of service that is inconsistent with the nature of the activity in which they are placed in individual above his peers."

But the Army will give McKel the Soldier's Medal for distinguishing himself "by heroism not involving actual conflict with an armed enemy." The award is for performance that "must have involved personal hazard or danger and the voluntary risk of life."

Hohman, who was promoted shortly after the hostages were released, is based at the 97th General Hospital at Frankfurt, West Germany.

An Army spokesman said Hohman was credited with saving the life of a fellow hostage who "became extremely ill from an insect bite and was in danger of dying."

"He repeatedly asked his captors for medication but was refused. He disregarded his own safety and secured medicine from the embassy's dispensary and administering that medicine to his fellow hostage."

Among the recipients, who will be awarded the medals in separate ceremonies by each of the services, were five from the Army, three from the Navy, three from the Air Force and nine from the Marine Corps.

# Elections

Continued from Page 1

and spent more than \$1.5 million of his own money, and Paterson Mayor Lawrence J. Kramer.

The large field of candidates was made possible by a new law which provides significant public subsidies to candidates for higher office.

More than \$13 million already has been spent by the candidates, including close to \$8 million from state coffers.

Throughout the long and expensive contest, various candidates stressed "pet" issues — a state-run casino, an increase in income tax, a cut in the sales tax. But all struck the same topics — streamlining government, boosting the economic climate, cleaning up toxic waste and cracking down on crime.

Republicans — in addition to some Democrats — also stressed the need

for cuts in the business taxes. Democrats rallied against proposed federal budget cuts, which could cost New Jersey \$1.2 billion.

In the sprawling 4th congressional district in northwestern Ohio six Republicans and two Democrats were battling to succeed Republican Rep. Tennyson Guyer, who died in March. The winners will face off in a general election June 25.

The two front-runners in the Republican balloting, Robert Huffman and state Rep. Michael Oxley, reportedly have each spent \$100,000 to win the nomination, since they believe the primary will be tantamount to election in the heavily Republican district.

Both are considered conservative Republicans and agree on most of the issues. Ironically one of the major issues, the brook-side-by-side was on in the 1980 presidential election. Huffman, one of the leaders of the Ohio movement for Ronald Reagan, likes to remind Oxley that he supported George Bush in the primaries.

In Los Angeles, the major issue before voters Tuesday is Proposition A, a plan to hike property taxes in order to raise the authorized level of sworn police officers to 8,500, about 1,350 above the current level, during the next three years.

Proponents contend it will cost an individual just 15 cents a day to put 60 or more officers in every neighborhood police station and increase street patrols by 65 percent.

But opponents say the proposed tax is not an equitable one, because all homeowners would pay the same amount despite the value of their property, and they contend more police could be hired without a tax increase.

# Today's weather

## Slight chance of thunderstorms predicted today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Warmer and fair this morning. Variable clouds and slight chance of showers or thunderstorms late today and Wednesday. Winds from 5 to 15 mph. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s, highs 80 to 85 today and 75 to 80 Wednesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River-Valley:

Warmer this morning, but variable clouds and chance of showers or thunderstorms late today and Wednesday. Lows 40 to 45 tonight, and highs in the upper 70s today and 70 to 75 Wednesday.

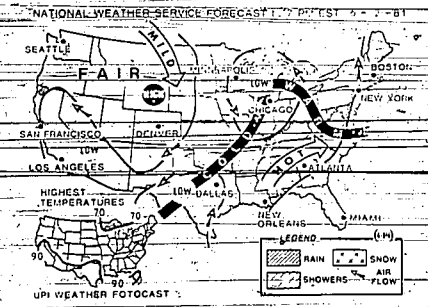
Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Utah shows partly cloudy today and Wednesday, with widely scattered afternoon showers and gusty winds. Northern Nevada calls for fair today and tomorrow.

Analysis:

Weak high pressure over Idaho and eastern Oregon brought fair skies and warm temperatures to most areas Monday. Some cloudiness was present in northern Idaho, but little precipitation fell.

Low temperatures Monday morning under generally clear skies were rather chilly in some locations. Lowest for the state was 29 at Yellow Pine and Red River. Highest was 88 at Hagerman.



A weak storm system along the West Coast is expected to spread a few clouds over Idaho today along with a few thunderstorms by this afternoon. The threat of showers will continue Wednesday, with temperatures remaining near to slightly above normal.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was a torrid 105 at Blythe, Calif. and the lowest was 28 at Bradford, Pa.

A westerly flow of air with surges of moisture imbedded in it is expected to continue over Idaho through the next few days. Although most activity will be over the mountains, there may be a few showers over the agricultural valleys through Saturday. Temperatures will be above normal into the weekend.

Pan-evaporation is expected to be .35 of an inch today and .29 Wednesday.

Forecasting conditions will be good this morning, with winds from 3 to 8 mph, but poor in the afternoon.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	64		Boise	81	64	
Boston	71	50		Butte	81	64	
Chicago	78	50		Camas Prairie	81	64	
Dallas	78	50		Gooding	81	64	
Denver	77	48		Halley	81	64	
El Paso	79	44		Jerome	81	64	
Honolulu	81	72		Wood River	81	64	
Indianapolis	70	67					
Kansas City	80	54					
Las Vegas	96	88					
Los Angeles	86	68					
Memphis	77	72					
Miami Beach	82	78					
Minneapolis	67	48					
New York	74	60					
Oakland	82	67					
Omaha	81	60					
Philadelphia	70	74					
Pittsburgh	72	64					
Portland, Me.	66	43					
Portland, Ore.	80	54					
St. Louis	77	64					
San Diego	80	67					
San Francisco	67	51					
Seattle	70	48					
Spokane	72	51					
Washington	71	53					
Burley	81	64					
Camas Prairie	81	64					
Gooding	81	64					
Halley	81	64					
Jerome	81	64					
Wood River	81	64					

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Full fitted	\$10.95	Full/Queen 86" x 86"	\$69.00
Queen flat or fitted	\$16.95	King 101" x 86"	\$89.00
King flat	\$19.50	Shams	\$24.00 ea.
King fitted	\$16.95	Dust Ruffles	\$33.50 to \$39.00 ea.

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King	\$9.50 pr.	Hand size	\$3.95
		Washcloth	\$1.75

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Interim Teamsters President Roy Williams welcomes delegates to the convention

Williams assured of election

## Teamsters open convention

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Teamsters union convention opened Monday with heckling from dissidents and a call from President Reagan to get the economy "humming" again.

Dissidents picketed the Las Vegas Convention Center to challenge the bid of midwestern Teamsters leader Roy Williams for the presidency of the 2 million-member union, the nation's largest. But delegates gave Williams a standing ovation when he was introduced for the first time.

Appearing in a three-minute film shown to the 2,000 delegates, Reagan talked in truckers' lingo of the need for economic revitalization.

"When the economy is humming, it mean your 'brevolators' are humming down the highway," Reagan said.

He said "a convoy of citizens" was needed to break through business-as-usual attitudes in fighting inflation.

"I hope to be in team with the Teamsters and all working men and women of the United States pulling for a more prosperous America," the president said.

Before the convention opened, more than 100 protesters marched in front of the convention center, challenging Williams' bid for the \$150,000-a-year presidency, and promising floor fights to bring reforms to the union constitution.

Williams, indicted May 22 by a federal grand jury in Chicago for allegedly trying to bribe a senator to kill or dilute a trucking deregulation bill, is virtually assured of election to a five-year term in voting later this week.

A trucking deregulation bill was finally passed over the union's protest and signed into law by President Carter. Williams said his "consequence for Teamsters members have been 'dire.'"

Williams was named interim president following the death of the late Frank Fitzsimmons on May 6.

Fitzsimmons had led the Teamsters for 14 years after taking over when James R. Hoffa was jailed for jury tampering.

Mainstream delegate Raymond Trumppower of Hagerstown, Md., said he supports Williams because he is "a super guy... a good, strong leader."

"I think he will be a good president, more in the line with Jimmy Hoffa's style of leadership," Trumppower said.

A Senate subcommittee has asked the Labor Department to force Williams to answer charges that he has close ties to organized crime, or be ousted from office by a federal court.

## Missile officer facing possible spying probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Monday it will investigate whether an Air Force missile officer violated espionage laws.

Department spokesman John Russell said the decision to open a criminal investigation of 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke's activities followed discussions at high levels of the Justice and Defense departments.

Cooke, 25, a deputy crew commander of a Titan missile team at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., was charged by the military last week with making three unauthorized visits to the Soviet embassy in Washington.

The visits were reportedly made since last December, with the last one in early May.

Defense sources said Cooke allegedly photographed highly classified information that included missile launch authorization codes. Sources also said Cooke allegedly gave the Soviets information so sensitive that targets and codes for Titan missiles had to be changed.

Cooke has been confined at McConnell for over three weeks. Defense sources said Cooke confessed to the Air Force what he told the Soviets because he was originally granted immunity from prosecution.

But one source said, "The problem is there is no tape of what he told the Russians, so nothing can be proved."

The defense sources said it is more important for the government to know what information was passed than it is to prosecute Cooke.

On Sunday, the Justice Department said the case was strictly a military matter and not within the jurisdiction of the Justice Department. But Russell said Monday the Air Force turned the case over to the department for further action.

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## Tuition tax credit bill criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tuition tax credits are bad economic, bad education and bad public policy, said a coalition of education, civil rights, labor and religious groups Monday.

The coalition claims a total membership of 70 million.

If enacted, the coalition said, the tax credits would favor the rich, undermine public education and be inflationary and budget-busting.

"Tuition tax credits constitute an attempt to provide massive amounts of aid to a small segment of our population," said Mrs. Grace Baisinger, former head of the National PTA and currently head of the National Coalition for Public Education, at a news conference.

"The coalition is mounting a grass roots effort to drum up opposition to the tuition legislation sponsored by Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore.

Under the bill, parents sending their children to private or religious schools would receive a tax credit of half of the tuition up to a maximum of \$500.

Baisinger charged, "They would offer scant benefit to the few states where private schools are concentrated at the expense of the majority of states from which they would drain away tax money."

"They would favor the affluent at the expense of poor and middle-income families," she said, and would

force a federal revenue loss, a tax expenditure of at least \$4 billion a year.

Although President Reagan has in the past supported tuition tax credits, Baisinger said approval of such legislation now would be a contradiction of the president's economic policy.

"They would create an open-ended entitlement in direct contradiction to

the fiscal responsibility theme of the Reagan administration."

Baisinger said the coalition has undertaken a national grass-roots campaign to defeat what she calls "an idea that has been kicking around, and been rejected by the American people, since the 1970s." She said it has "no more merit now than it had in the past."

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

## Decisions on water have high priority

The Idaho Citizens Coalition paints a frightening picture of what large-scale development of new farmland would do.

Idahoans should take note. The fear is largely justified by the group's well documented, two-year study of agricultural development during the 1970s.

However, there are a number of steps that can be taken to help deal with the many problems ahead in managing the state's resources for the best economic benefit.

The big dilemma is the competition between water for energy production and water for irrigating new farmland.

In semiarid southern Idaho, crucial decisions will have to be made soon. The ICC study can only help inform those decisions.

Among the impacts detailed by the study is agricultural development's double-whammy: water taken from rivers depletes hydroelectric generation and requires new power to pump the water to the land.

The ICC study concluded that the most economical use for water right now is to continue to turn the generators at the many damsites on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

For each acre irrigated during the '70s, 2,250 kilowatt-hours of electricity were lost and another 2,250 kw-h used to lift water to the land.

The three million acres planned for development by Oregon, Washington and Idaho over the next 40 years would deplete the region's energy supply by the equivalent of two 1,000 megawatt power plants.

Other effects of developing that much farmland predicted by the study were:

- The cost of replacing the new energy would be 15 to 30 times the cost of producing it at existing dams. Building plants and importing power would raise electric rates by 30 percent.

- The increased production of crops could lower farm prices.

- Desert land development in Idaho in recent years resulted in large industrial-style farms instead of small family farms. Corporations had tax and other advantages over small farms.

- Flow reductions could exterminate salmon and steelhead fish runs, which have already suffered.

The ICC study did not take into account other factors, such as increased employment and income.

The state Water Resources Department is now reviewing the State Water Plan, including its goal of developing 850,000 acres by the year 2020.

This review is a good time to address the problems raised by the ICC and try to find solutions.

Among the solutions that should be considered are:

- Construction of off-stream reservoirs to store excess winter streamflows and divert farms from pump to gravity irrigation.

- Development of new hydropower sources, especially the many low-head sites on canals which flow during the summer when irrigation pumping occurs.

- Giving preference to developing federal lands under the Carey Act rather than the Desert Land Act. The DLA, which allows leasing by homesteaders to corporations, may have been needed to lure capital for rapid development. But the Carey Act is much more appropriate to careful development. The state can require settlers to live on the land.

Idaho cannot afford to ignore these issues. The stakes are too high.



Ken Robinson

## Plan will restore fish numbers

BOISE — Salmon and steelhead runs worth millions of dollars to the people of Idaho have been decimated, primarily because of the construction of a series of dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Now regional fisheries agencies have put together a plan for the revival of the Columbia-basin runs. The goal would be a doubling of the numbers of salmon and steelhead.

The figure is more dramatic for Idaho: if the plan's goals are realized, the salmon and steelhead runs in Idaho streams would increase by six times.

The fact that the potential benefits to Idaho are greater than for the region as a whole reflects the fact that Idaho has suffered the most: fish must travel further, through more obstacles, to get to the ocean from Idaho waters, and return.

This is a plan. A lot of policy questions must be resolved the right way to realize those numbers. Up to now, the fish have usually gotten the short end of the stick in water use decisions. That's why we see so few

salmon and steelhead in Idaho streams.

One of the keys to realizing the goals is construction of facilities in dams to improve the survival of young fish, as they move downstream toward the ocean.

The death rate for young fish averages from 15 to 45 percent per dam as they move downstream. Since fish from Idaho's Salmon and Clearwater river drainages must pass eight dams, the odds are poor. Only a small percentage make it. And fewer still get back to Idaho waters.

Another key element is water flow. In years with high flows during the time of downstream migration, the loss is about 15 percent per dam. In years with low flows it can be as high as 45 percent per dam.

In regulating flows through dams, enough water must be passed at critical times to allow the fish a decent chance. The Bonneville Power Administration must be persuaded to sacrifice some power production at migration time to help the fish.

Another, and related, issue, is the question of future irrigation development in the region. If several hundred thousand more acres are irrigated in southern Idaho, there will be less water in the river for the fish. There will also be less to generate power.

The State Water Resources Board has already started work on a new water plan for Idaho. That plan will have a bearing on the question of whether Idaho salmon and steelhead runs increase, or whether they go down further.

If the fish plan's goals are realized, adult salmon and steelhead returning to Idaho waters would increase from 100,000 a year to 600,000 a year. Salmon would rise from 40,000 to 370,000. Steelhead would rise from 50,000 to 260,000.

For salmon, that would include 720,000 hatchery fish and 152,000 naturally-produced fish. For steelhead the project calls for 150,000 hatchery fish and 104,000 naturally-produced fish.

(Hatchery fish are produced by trapping returning adults, taking eggs and hatching the eggs in hatcheries. Natural fish are fish produced by adults that deposit their eggs in the gravels of streambeds.)

What would 600,000 adult fish returning to Idaho waters mean to the state? It would mean thousands of hours of additional fishing by sportsmen. It would also mean millions yearly for the state's economy.

Achieving the plan will not be easy. It will require diligent lobbying of state and federal agencies, and Congress, by senators and representatives. We will have to see more real considerations of salmon and steelhead in agency decisions, and less lip service. Decisions will have to be made to sacrifice some power production for fish passage.

It may be easier to make those decisions if we remember that in the past, when conflicts occurred, the decision was nearly always to sacrifice the fish.

## Letters

### A checklist for all parents

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in response to one by Mrs. J. Ring. Her letter was published in the Sunday edition, May 24.

In reference to your letter to the editor I have these questions and comments:

1. Have you visited your children's teachers and expressed your concerns rationally to them? Have you ever spoken to your children's teachers in a positive manner or are they only aware of criticism?

2. Have you ever visited your children's classrooms during school to see what is being taught or do you rely solely on your children's explanations?

3. Have you ever volunteered your services to the school to aid in classroom or playground supervision?

4. If, as you say, you "must constantly push or control one or more children in order to have a little peace or quiet," how do you expect a teacher to teach, reading or writing to 25-30 children, many of whom are unruly?

Unlike you, teachers are in constant fear of punishment.

5. If you are dissatisfied with your children's education, why are they now not in a private school? Could you, too, be perhaps a little too conscious of the "mighty dollar"?

After all, actions generally speak louder than words.

6. What efforts are you making as a parent to help your children learn to read, write, and do math? How much time do you spend daily in such endeavors with your two children?

How much responsibility are you taking in your own children's education?

7. Some teaching of sex and related matters is now expected in the schools. Have you taught your children anything on this subject?

Perhaps those "jokes" would seem less funny if children were given good counseling at home.

8. It has been my experience that children who are unruly at school are also unruly at home. This is so because parents tolerate it. What aid have you given or offered to your children's teachers to insure that your children behave?

9. There are some poor teachers in our schools. However, can you cite an example of any job area that does not have a few incompetent workers? We need to see that inferior teachers are removed. You are not, however, going to attract many quality professionals to a job with a substandard salary.

Aren't you, too, a little concerned about your or your husband's next year's raise? Are you satisfied with last year's salary?

10. In what ways are you preparing your children "to get along with this crazy world"?

Perhaps if parents accepted more responsibility to teach their own

children about sex, patriotism, the Golden Rule, etc., schools could require to the task of teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic. Private schools are so successful because parents support what is done there.

More of that were done in the public schools, there would be a lot less about which to complain. After all, the schools are not substitute parents.

Many people believe. Education begins in the home and is supported, continued, and expanded upon in the public school system.

JEANNE BELLISTON  
Montezuma Creek, Utah

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the anticipated address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



James Kilpatrick

## Compel balanced federal budgets? Preposterous, sir!

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The road to hell, so the maxim reminds us, is paved with good intentions. The Senate Judiciary Committee has taken off down that road in a cloud of commendable motives. The committee has proposed a "constitutional amendment to compel adoption of balanced federal budgets. The proposal is preposterous.

The committee's intention, in a post, is altogether sound. If there is a prime cause of the inflation that afflicts our economy, it lies in the inability of successive Congresses to control federal spending. Only twice in the past 50 years has Congress achieved a small surplus. The ac-

cumulating deficits now approach one trillion dollars. Money pours out of the Treasury at the rate of two billion dollars a day, or \$22,000 a second.

Almost no one questions the desirability, as a general proposition, of balanced budgets. John Randolph of Roanoke long ago proclaimed what he termed "the philosopher's stone" of sound fiscal management: "It is pay as you go, sir! Pay as you go!" But no parliamentary masters ever have devised a mechanism for making Randolph's rule enforceable.

The Senate committee's pending effort follows in this futile tradition. Section One of the proposed amendment directs Congress prior to each fiscal year to adopt "a statement of receipts and outlays for that year in which total outlays are no greater

than total receipts." Any schoolboy with a tally stick could run up such a statement in a moment. All that is required is that one conjure up a list of revenues, \$700 billion; and in a parallel column a list of outlays, \$700 billion. So much for the statement.

The proposed amendment continues by saying that "if Congress may amend such statement." Precisely.

If an invitation to dishonest budgeting were engraved by Tiffany's, it could not convey a clearer meaning. In particular, enclaves by a three-fifths vote in each house, Congress could waive the limitation.

In its second section, the amendment would command that total receipts for a given fiscal year "shall not increase by a rate greater than the rate of increase in national income in

ties without compensation equal to the additional cost of such activities." And what does this have to do with a balanced federal budget?

A fifth section attempts to define "total receipts." A sixth section would make the amendment effective in the second fiscal year following ratification.

It did not mean to be overly critical, but a constitutional amendment without effective means of enforcement is a nullity. It carries no more weight than a resolution endorsing safe driving. Simply to declare that the budget shall be balanced is to echo Glendower's famous boast that he could summon spirits from the vasty deep. "Why, so can I," says Hotspur,

"or so can any man; but will they come when you do call for them?"

Over the years I suppose I have scrutinized 50 versions of a balanced budget amendment. Politically speaking, the effective versions are pitiful and the ineffective versions are not effective. I am impelled to the conclusion that the only remedy to fiscal extravagance is to elect frugal people to the Congress. To paraphrase Justice Stone's famous observation on the Supreme Court, the only check upon the spending power is the members' own sense of self-restraint. That laudable characteristic is a rare and feeble quality in Congress, but it offers a better hope than the flawed proposal now heading for the Senate floor.

the last calendar year ending before such fiscal year." The provision is guinea by the "privileges and immunities" or "due process of law."

The "national income" is a work of statistical guesswork. The "rate of increase" in this fictional compilation is thus illusory. Whatever these conjurers might be, they would require that anticipated revenues for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1990, be linked to the "national income" in the calendar year 1988. This is nonsense.

The third section says that Congress may waive the whole idea of a balanced budget whenever a declaration of war is in effect.

Section Four boggles the mind. "The Congress may not require that the States engage in additional activ-



# The draft board already has your number

By JAMES L. FRANKLIN  
1981 Boston Globe

While none of them knows it, some of the four million men who registered with the Selective Service starting last summer have already been "drafted."

Last November, in Operation Proud Spirit, the Selective Service conducted a lottery to assign a priority to registrants and "ran their tapes" through the new computer system at the agency's new headquarters in Washington's Georgetown section.

"But we issued induction notices to our own people whose names were substituted for those of men selected," said a Selective Service spokesman. "We didn't want to send registrants."

Today, Selective Service began recruiting to 1,000 local draft board members who will be trained beginning next fall. They would replace the nationwide system of draft boards dismantled in 1975 after Congress let expire the President's authority to register young men for a draft. No one has been drafted since 1972, and officials insist the revitalization of Selective Service is intended only to provide an emergency draft of 100,000 men in 30 days—and only when and if Congress decides they are needed.

Whether draft-age young men should be concerned about these and other developments is a question that provokes disagreement.

Both President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reiterated their opposition to a peacetime draft last week. At West Point's graduation ceremony, the

President said he favored pay increases to maintain an all-volunteer military and averred that a "new spirit of patriotism" was helping recruiters reach their goals.

The Defense Department says recruiters have met their goals for the last 18 months, and that the quality of enlistees was improving, with more high school graduates and fewer recruits in Category 4, the so-called "lowest mental group."

And there are plans to increase military pay by almost 15 percent in the next fiscal year, to offer some kind of tax break for "servicemen" and to receive some form of educational benefits for veterans. The changes have to get congressional approval.

Some critics argue that the biggest reason for reviving a peacetime draft is Reagan's plan for higher defense spending—and still bigger increases on the Pentagon's wish list—that will require more manpower than the military can recruit.

At work, these critics argue, are such factors as the declining number of young men, the military's reluctance to continue increasing the proportion of women in the service, and the resistance of young people who don't view the military as a desirable choice.

"What is going to bring a draft back is not what the Selective Service is doing, but the projected increase in the size of active duty and reserve forces," said Barry Lynn, a lawyer who edits the Military Law Reporter in Washington. "If we have fewer young people as the age base declines, at some point a draft will be the only way to get them. There is no way to induce vast numbers to sign up with any kind of pay increase."

And the New York Times reported recently that Defense Department officials envision the need for up to 250,000 more men and women, a 12 percent increase in personnel over the next five to 10 years. There currently are 2,082,039 men and women in the armed forces compared to 2,033,067 last year.

Some critics, especially antidraft and religious groups, fear that manpower needs alone will force a revival of conscription as early as next spring, once the Selective Service has trained its local boards and decided what to do about the half-a-million eligible men who haven't yet registered.

There are other factors at work, too. "To the extent that the military tries to increase its size precipitously, that's going to hasten the showdown on a peacetime draft," said Martin Binkin, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Binkin said he expected the debate on the draft to go public by 1982 or '83—and not just because the Pentagon may then be unable to recruit enough people to meet its needs.

"I don't think it's the question of military effectiveness, but rather the social-political question that we've got to come to grips with," he said.

Congress has already restricted the extent to which the military may recruit less qualified men and women, and legislation has been filed to revive the draft. The biggest reason is fear that most who serve are, in Binkin's words, "poor and dumb"—poor blacks from Watts, poor whites from Appalachia.

"If your criteria are to have a force that better represents American society, then you can't buy it on the market place without incurring prohibitive costs," he said.

## Draft boards need members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service said Monday it has asked state governors to nominate civilian volunteers to serve on draft boards around the country.

"It is important to select and train the board members now in the relative calm of peace so that in the event of an emergency, we will have citizens who are fully knowledgeable in law and policy and can carry out the very important duties of ruling on claims for an exemption from the draft," said F. Brayton Harris, assistant Selective Service director.

Harris said governors are responsible for nominating board members, who then are appointed by the president. "We will be looking for about 10,000 board members for the country as a whole," he said.

Harris said the program "is to help the governor in each state to get a sufficient pool of volunteer candidates so that he can make selections to help ensure the boards are

representative of the community they serve in terms of racial and national origin."

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and not presently in the armed forces, including reserve and retired status, Harris said, but veterans are eligible. Candidates must not have served previously on a board for more than 15 years.

The announcement came as Newsweek magazine reported President Reagan is almost certain to allow the legal authority for draft registration to expire this December, to underscore his commitment to a volunteer military.

At a recent news conference, Rudolph Giuliani, the Justice Department's No. 3 official, said the government has not decided what to do about young men who failed to register with the Selective Service.

## Cartoonist MacNelly gives up edits

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer-Prize winning cartoonist for The Richmond News Leader, said Monday he is leaving the newspaper to devote more time to his comic strip "Shoe."

"The daily demands of the political

cartoon make it impossible to expand into other creative areas," MacNelly said. "I am devoting more time to the birdbrains in my comic strip. 'Shoe,' I would like to devote less time to the birdbrains on the national and international stages."

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# People

## Trudeau: Protect the powerless

By United Press International

### NOT FUNNY

Garry Trudeau, creator of "Doonesbury," enjoys roasting the powerful but doesn't think the powerless are proper targets for "slash and burn" humor. He particularly criticized NBC's "Saturday Night Live" for its cruelty in a speech at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, where he picked up an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. "This is a deeply cynical age where generosity is in short supply," he said. Trudeau is married to Jane Pauley, of NBC's "Today" show.

### WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Lauren Bacall really is "Woman of the Year" — starring in the hit Broadway musical, teaming with co-star Harry Guardino, and starring in the movie "The Fan." But the actress told People magazine she thinks the ad campaign for the film is "disturbing, revolting and exploitive" — and the movie "much more graphic and violent than when I read the script." Marriage plans? The widow of Humphrey Bogart and co-wife of Jason Roberts Jr., said, "You get, you know, gun shy."

### BAG BABY

John Doe was only two hours old when he was found four days ago, wrapped in a paper bag on the front steps of Salvation Army Director Charles Weddington's home in Quincy, Mass. The story has a happy ending — he's been adopted by an unnamed Massachusetts couple. John Capavella, spokesman for the hospital that has been caring for the blue-eyed baby, said, "He's already become a little ham. He coos and coos and smiles away."

He's a perfectly formed newborn.

### ABOVE AND BEYOND

Last weekend California track star Andre Jones helped his relay-team place third in a race that contributed to John Benich City College's third-place team. What made Jones' effort, heroic was that he ran despite extensive second-degree burns that put him in the hospital Tuesday after an explosion in his apartment complex. "I began to jog in the halls of the hospital and finally received permission from one of the doctors to let me compete in one race," he said.

### VIRTUOSO

For Andre-Michel Schub, 28, music certainly has charms. The New York pianist just won the \$2,000 Cliburn Competition against 28 finalists. He also won two European concert-tours, a Far East tour and a record contract. It all begins next week when Schub performs with Van Cliburn in Tuidoso, N.M. Cliburn, who presented the awards in Fort Worth, Texas, said, "You have to make a decision to give so much of your life — so many years to music."

### BIG TURNOUT

When there are only 16 members of a high school senior class, it's hard to attract VIPs on graduation day. So said Tammy Harris, of Fort Jones, Calif., in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle. As a result of her letter, last weekend Tennessee Ernie Ford turned up to entertain. B.T. Collins of the California Conservation Corps acted as emcee, and Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Palo Alto, gave the main address. Nearly all the 525 town residents attended.

## Ohio woman gives birth to quint

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A 23-year-old woman who had taken a fertility drug gave birth Monday to quintuplets, three boys and two girls. The infants, born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. George Granata of Findlay, Ohio, were delivered by C-section at Toledo Hospital and were reported suffering moderate-to-severe respiratory distress and were in respirators.

A hospital representative said the first three to seven days would be critical for them and their chances of survival were about 60 percent. Granata, a geologist for Marathon Oil Co., was "trying to come to grips with reality," he told reporters he was concerned about the children's health.

Granata said he visited with his wife Janice, 23, and she was doing fine and was excited about the babies, although she had not seen them. He said he will have to have a larger house to handle his new family. The babies, weighing from 1 pound 9 ounces to 2 pounds 3 ounces — were in incubators in the intensive care unit of the Northern Ohio Regional Perinatal Center at the hospital.

Dr. John Duhring, professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, was in charge of the delivery. "It was the precision of a military maneuver," Duhring said. "About 30 people were involved. I was the general in charge of operation; but each baby had a separate team of doctor and nurses. It was a splendid cooperative effort." Mary Newton, spokeswoman for the hospital, said the chance of survival

for infants weighing between 1 pound, 10 ounces, and 2 pounds, 3 ounces, are 60 percent "and that's dynamic." The infants were born one-minute apart beginning at 8:51 a.m. The odds against quintuplets being born are 50 million to one.

The Granatas' other child, Jenny, 7, when asked about her five new

brothers and sisters, threw her arms in the air and said, "I was shocked." But she had no trouble rattling off the names of the five and said she was looking forward to helping her mother.

Mrs. Granata was admitted to the hospital May 18 knowing she was carrying quint.

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## 'One-armed bandits' linked to arm strain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Nevada's legendary "one-armed bandits" harm more than the pocketbook if gamblers stay at the machines too long, according to a former medical technician.

Susan Ushiroda and Dr. Richard Neiman have written a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine describing the "heretofore-unpublished ailment" — "slot-machine tendonitis," an affliction "strikingly over-eager slot machine users."

Ms. Ushiroda, 27, who worked as a medical technician in microbiology for four years at Providence Medical Center before entering law school,

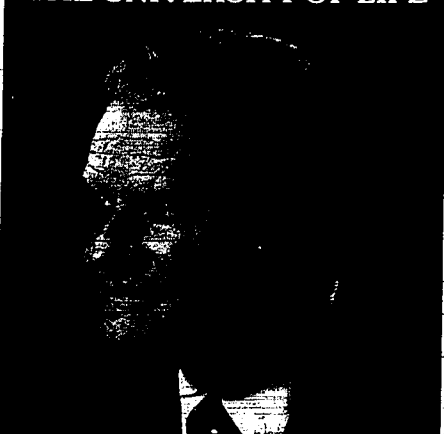
said gamblers in their efforts to win pull down the slot's handle too lightly — harder than necessary — and consequently develop tendonitis.

She said during a vacation at Lake Tahoe, Nev., in December with Neiman, a friend, she experienced shoulder pain the morning after her first day of playing the slots.

In the article, Neiman, a resident in internal medicine at the University of California at Davis, does not recommend steroid shots, which he said would only mask the pain.

The treatment, he and Ms. Ushiroda wrote, is "rest or winning a jackpot early."

## Billy Graham talks about "THE UNIVERSITY OF LIFE"



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**TWIN MALL** TONITE 7:00-9:30  
**JEROME CINEMA** TONITE 7:15-9:45

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**THE HOWLING**

**TWIN GRAND-VU** OPEN WED STARTS 7:00  
**JEROME CINEMA** TONITE 7:15-9:45

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**THE UNTOLD STORY**

**TWIN CINEMA** TONITE 7:00-9:30

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**THE JAZZ SINGER**

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# Horoscope

Positive trend of mind can enable Leos to gain objectives in their mind

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to display your creative skills and gain a feeling of achievement. Do whatever tasks that will enable you to attain those goals that are important to you in the future.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make arrangements with congenials for amusements you desire with them. Strive for a more successful life.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project that looms large on the horizon today is the right one for you. You can now make a good impression on others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find the right sources where you can obtain the information you need to become more successful in career matters.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A time to show others that you are capable of adding to your present abundance. Be more practical.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being more positive-minded now can help you gain the objectives that are uppermost on your mind. Express happiness.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now make plans that will bring excellent results in the future. Show that you are an artistic person.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) According to your planetary aspects you can now easily gain a most cherished aim. Handle your money wisely.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your regular routines and be sure you are realizing your finest potential. Express your finest talents to higher-ups.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An associate may try to get you to do something you don't approve of, so be careful and rely on your better judgment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary matters more diligently and you will know how to improve on them. Try to please loved ones.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you cooperate more with associates you will have more rapport and success in the future. Strive for happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can easily handle a difficult task today. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Guard your reputation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will need much encouragement in order to do best work. There is great imagination in this chart. Education should be directed toward governmental work. Give good religious training early in life.

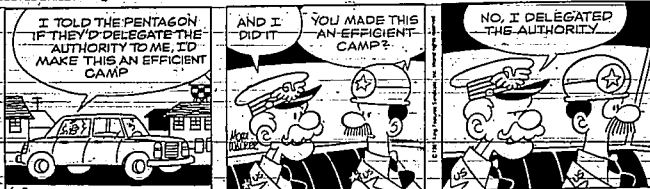
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEETLE SMILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



I DIDN'T SAY AIN'T I SAID AM NOT THAT'S RIGHT AIN'T IT?

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



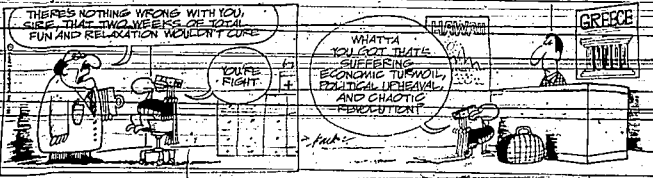
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



WIZARD OF ID



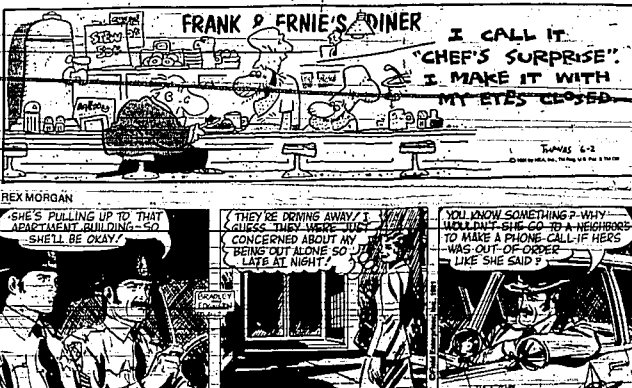
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEYDOOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



# What's what

## Hawaii, England required women to take new names

Q. When was it in this country that a woman was required by law to take her husband's name?  
A. It is. It was the law in Hawaii, though, when Hawaii was a monarchy. And it was the common law of England.

Each poisonous snake is immune to its own venom. This comes up because a client asks if rattlesnakes ever bite themselves. That they do. Doesn't bother them much, though.

Q. Is Hollywood still the No. 1 film center in this country?  
A. It is. With New York City, No. 2. And Dallas, No. 3.

**BARBRA AND JON**  
Barbra Streisand and Jon Peters couldn't agree on what sort of guest house to build on the California estate wherein they dwell, according to the star followers. So they built two guest houses, hers and his.

Q. What's the average annual salary now among the men who play professional basketball, baseball and football?  
A. Basketball, \$180,000. Baseball, \$143,000. Football, \$78,650.

You say you've never heard of that physical ailment now known as "Dog Walker's Elbow"? It's a soreness said to afflict some who amuse the leashes every time they take their pups outdoors. The cure requires tougher training of the dogs. But the immediate treatment calls for longer leashes.

**HOBBY TRAITS**  
A scholar who studies personality traits contends you can judge much about a person by said person's hobby. A bowler, he says, can be expected to be a highly social sort who likes people. Fishermen tend to be analytical, as you might expect. Excellent problem-solvers, they. Card players are more competitive than most. A woman who plays a particularly dandy game of bridge probably would do well also as a corporate chief executive in the economic wars.

Books on the subject of women outnumber the books on men by about 15 to one.

The number of Roman Catholic popes who've been assassinated remains at 12. And of those who've abdicated, six.

Best all-around female athletes are said to be the basketball players.

You know those old-time steamboats that navigated the Mississippi River? Most only drew 20 to 30 inches of water. Three feet was depth plenty.

Head "Boyd's Book of Old Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 18.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$19.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westford, TX 78085.

Address mail to: Mr. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

# DEA wants U.S. Army aid for drug war

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Military forces commanded by federal narcotics agents could be thrown into the war against drug smugglers under legislation that is quickly slipping through Congress.

The secretary of defense would be authorized to provide personnel specifically for federal law enforcement activities under an amendment approved by the House Armed Services Committee.

Other, broader amendments would authorize the secretary to supply intelligence information, equipment, base facilities and training personnel to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The use of military personnel would have to be important to the success of the drug enforcement operation, says

a committee report, and such assignment shall not occur in any location or circumstance not previously approved by the secretary of state.

All the amendments are to the century-old Posse Comitatus Act, which generally forbids U.S. troops from enforcing civilian criminal laws. The Senate Armed Services Committee has ratified some similar changes, except that its version expressly forbids members of the armed forces from being directly involved in searches, seizures or arrests.

The Defense Department and the Justice Department support the Senate version.

Some critics of the plans, which still must be voted on by the full House and Senate, contend they would jeopardize the traditional apolitical nature

of the U.S.-armed forces, subjecting them to political pressures endemic to criminal law enforcement.

They also fear that military personnel data banks would be opened up to fishing expeditions, and there

would be pressure for domestic surveillance of civilians by military intelligence units.

"It's not just a question of fighting crime, but the relationship between the military and civilian law en-

forcement," observes one congressional staffer. "It's such a sweeping change."

The objective of the legislation is to get high-technology military equipment into drug enforcement,

suggests Kevin Zeese, legal director for NORML, the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws. He believes the federal Drug Enforcement Administration wants AWACS.

## Phony drugs rip off young Florida tourists

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Police say dealers in phony narcotics are operating almost with impunity in this tourist resort, ripping off students and young vacationers who believe they are buying illegal drugs.

Those who deal in "beat dope" — sugar, cubes, aspirin and other substances sold as illegal drugs — work openly because they know the police and prosecutors will have a tough time making any criminal charges stick.

Authorities are concerned about the burgeoning number of phony drug swindlers along the beach because it looks like the city is wide open to narcotics trafficking.

"The sinister thing about it is, it gives a means of support for the criminal element in a community," said Larry Nixon, an assistant state attorney, who suggests some of those in the "beat dope" businesses are supporting their own hard-drug habits.

The usual target of the rip-off artists are college students and unsuspecting young vacationers who make their buys on the beach. Many are trying drugs for the first time as part of a "Florida fling."

"These people (the beat dopers) just walk up and down the beach, up and down Main Street and solicit right and left," said Mary Whitte, a

Daytona Beach police detective. "The whole thing centers on the rip-off. Rip off the tourist. It's the best game in town."

Their products range from whittled down aspirin tablets that look like quaaludes, to Coco-Snow incense sold as cocaine and an eye and oregano mixture hawked as hashish.

The trade is so lucrative — and the risk so slim — that authorities estimate as much as 75 percent of the downtown drug dealing in Daytona Beach is in "beat dope."

"If you make a bad judgment mistake by selling to a 'narc,' you don't suffer the consequences," said Nixon. "Why take the risk of selling real dope when you can make as much money not selling real dope in the open?"

Those involved in the drug rip-offs can be charged with misdemeanors — usually for conspiracy — but most of the cases go unreported since victims of "beat dopers" don't like to admit they were trying to buy hard drugs.

That all may change, however, as lawmakers consider legislation that would make the sale of counterfeit drugs illegal.

One of the Legislature's concerns is that fake narcotics can be dangerous, if only because they lull unsophisticated users into believing they can tolerate high doses of drugs.

## Narcs bust major drug ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal narcotics agents Monday identified a 230-pound weightlifter known as "Tree" as the head of a narcotics ring that distributed some \$5 million worth of heroin a week from his New York apartment.

The suspect, Willard Williams, 53, of Manhattan, was one of 30 people arrested by 60 federal agents Sunday.

Nine others are being sought, authorities said.

The ring, authorities said, distributed Southwest Asian heroin throughout the east coast.

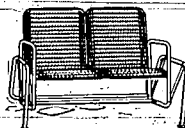
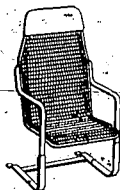
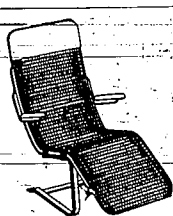
Two of the suspects, reputed mob figures Anthony (Patsy) Porcillo, 52, and Robert (Sonny) Guippono, 51, were accused of supplying the ring with heroin smuggled into this country from Sicily.

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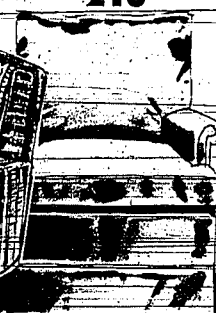
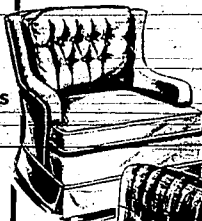
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# Bangladesh coup crushed

Tuesday, June 2, 1981 Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Government troops drove rebels from the port city of Chittagong Monday and captured the leader of a three-day rebellion.

The revolt began Saturday with the assassination of President Ziaur Rahman and eight of his aides.

Mutiny leader Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed, fleeing government forces with a \$50,000 dead-or-alive bounty on his head, was captured in the hilly jungles near Chittagong, a high official source told Press-Trust of India in Dacca.

Manzur fled the city two hours before the government's 6 a.m. Monday deadline to surrender, the source said. Informed sources had reported the leaders fleeing to the

jungle and many rebels joining the government troops.

Reports reaching Dacca said scattered fighting between loyalist troops and the rebels persisted, although the intensity of the fighting was not known.

The government said it had retained control of Chittagong radio, which began broadcasting government reports from the capital after airing rebel pronouncements for two days.

Government radio said rebel troops began fleeing their posts before a 6 a.m. deadline Monday for surrender, and the coup leaders were forced to relinquish their strongholds.

Earlier reports said at least 50 policemen died fighting the mutinous soldiers in Chittagong, a port city on

the Bay of Bengal.

The government of Acting President Abdus Sattar had called on the rebels to surrender or "face final and drastic action from the country's armed forces."

Diplomats in the capital city of Dacca said the rebel troops kept Chittagong sealed off to maintain control of its oil refinery, the largest in Bangladesh. The diplomats said an oil cut-off could seriously disrupt the economy of the Wisconsin-sized nation where gas rationing is already in effect — Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, is one of the poorest nations on Earth.

Ziaur-Rahman, known as Zia, was shot and killed by rebel troops early Saturday as he slept in the Chittagong government guest house.

## Bani-Sadr may face prosecution

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A special commission charged Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr violated Iran's constitution in fighting his political rivals and has recommended his prosecution, Tehran Radio said Monday.

Government spokesman Mohammad Yazdi said the commission considered complaints against Bani-Sadr in a 4-hour meeting Sunday.

By a majority vote, he said, the commission "found it necessary to introduce the offender to the people and to hand in the evidence to the

office of the Public Prosecutor."

Yazdi did not say what the evidence was or whether it had already been sent to the prosecutor.

Bani-Sadr, 48, had no immediate comment. But he said at a Tehran news conference last week, "I will continue to inform people about truth ... I don't think people have elected me president to be a rubber stamp."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini set up the special commission in a March 16 decree that banned political speeches to end a dispute between the people Bani-Sadr and the rival camp of

Islamic fundamentalists of the ruling Islamic Republican Party.

Yazdi told the radio the commission found that "unfortunately, President Bani-Sadr in his speech to air force personnel in Shiraz and in his last two newspaper interviews ... had violated the 10-point order issued by the imam (Khomeini) and acted at variance with the constitution."

Details of Bani-Sadr's remarks were not cited by the radio.

Yazdi's charge hinted that Bani-Sadr had lashed out at unnamed fundamentalists despite Khomeini's order not to do so.

## Polish prisoners set protest hunger strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — About 1,400 inmates have begun a prison hunger strike to press for better conditions.

Five other people fasting to demand the release of political prisoners were reported in poor health in their 12th day without food, the Solidarity union said Monday.

In another development with potentially major consequences, the newspaper Ekspres Wiczy said police have begun to organize themselves into a free trade union. It quoted one officer as saying police would not strike but felt they needed the protection of a union.

The Solidarity daily newsletter Nizaleznosc (Independence) said 1,400 inmates at Wolow prison near the southwest city of Wroclaw began a hunger strike last Thursday demanding better conditions.

The newspaper said a team of prison authorities from Warsaw had gone to the jail to negotiate with the protesters.

Confirmation of the prison fast came as five Solidarity members who began a hunger strike May 20 to press authorities into releasing seven people Solidarity says are political prisoners were reported in "very poor" condition.

A spokesman for the group said, "There are symptoms of dehydration and general disturbances of the functions of the organs."

Five of those whose release is sought by the hunger strikers are members of the right-wing nationalist, dissident group Confederation of Independent Poland, including the group's leader Leszek Moczulski.

The Confederation members have been held in "temporary detention" for months awaiting trial.

The other two prisoners are two brothers, Kazimierz and Jerzy Kuczyński, arrested in 1975 and held in jail for the 1977 bombing of a school

where police were due to hold a meeting.

The authorities consider the attack a criminal action and do not consider the brothers political prisoners.

But parliament member Jan Szczepanski told the Zycie Warszawy newspaper Monday he would propose

to the council of state that the two brothers be released on parole.

The political prisoner issue has been a key one for Solidarity ever since last summer's strikes. Release of more than 12 imprisoned dissidents was one of the original demands last August of the strikers.

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Idaho's energy priorities quickly come into focus under these circumstances. Electricity should be conserved for new industries, new jobs and for essential electric service for our homes. Natural gas should be used for its most efficient use: space heating and water heating.

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## Japan denies secret nuke agreement

TOKYO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Sumo Sonoda told Parliament Monday there were no secret agreements with Washington permitting nuclear-armed U.S. warships to enter Japanese waters.

Such secret agreements had been alleged by a former U.S. ambassador, sparking a wave of anger throughout Japan.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, also appearing before the Diet, said he does not believe U.S. warships calling at Japanese ports carry nuclear weapons and his government has no intention of blocking the Friday return of the U.S. 7th Fleet aircraft carrier Midway to its home port of Yokosuka.

The controversy erupted recently when former Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer said U.S. warships with nuclear weapons had called at Japanese ports and passed through Japan's territorial waters since the late 1950s and early 1960s in violation of post-World War II security arrangements.

"I cannot help but call him a very ill-mannered person who has tried to cure it (Japan's nuclear allergy) stemming from the U.S. atomic bombing of Japan in World War II," through his statement, Sonoda said, but Reischauer defended his earlier remarks in the Monday editions of Asahi Shimbun newspaper.

"If the United States is to provide defense for Japan, it is obviously impossible for American military vessels to change their armaments every time they enter Japanese waters."



Dear Abby

# Flower power still has its place

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know on which side a woman wears a flower in her hair-to-let a man know she's available.

I'll be going to Hawaii soon and must know.

Thanks.

DEAR LEONA: A flower over the left ear means "I'm available"; a

flower over the right ear means "I'm taken"; and a flower over both ears means "Let's negotiate."

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem. I have a solution to what used to be a major headache in my life. Perhaps others may benefit should you care to print this.

My 30-year-old mother has been confined to a nursing home for the past three years. She is alert and enjoys relatively good health. Her major disability is that she has become quite deaf-but she refuses to wear a hearing aid because she says it will make her look "old." Consequently, visits with her always end up in an angry shouting match, and communication with friends and family has come to a halt. Now Mother sits alone in a silent, frustrating world.

Recently I hit upon a partial solution. Each day I mail her a "bulletin," bringing her news of the family, chatty comments on life, and absolutely no bad news. I type six at a time tone can improve on coming

events), using large uppercase letters and double spacing for easy reading. It takes only one hour a week—a small price for the joy it gives my mother. The results can't be measured. She gets a little present every day the mail is delivered and is no longer a non-person.

My daily bulletins do not replace personal visits—but they make those visits more pleasant.

R.H.G. in ELM GROVE, WIS.  
DEAR R.H.G.: I hope you will mention in one of your "bulletins" that a hearing aid does not make a person look "old." It's hardly visible, but if it's noticed at all, it's evident that the wearer is doing his or her part to stay in communication with the outside world.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old nurse who has been widowed for 15 years.

In the line of duty, I took care of an attractive, well-to-do widower, age 59. When he left the hospital, he asked if he could see me again so we could get

better acquainted. I agreed.

It took him nearly six months to call me, after which we started dating. I was on cloud nine; we've been going out for over a year now, and he proposed marriage.

My problem is that he admits that he is still seeing several other women and says that until he has a definite answer from me, he will continue to date others.

Abby, this has turned me off on him and made me skeptical of his so-called marriage proposal. I am losing my respect for him. If a man thinks enough of a woman to want to marry her, why would he want to date other women?

How can I say yes tonight when I know he had another woman in his arms last night?

FRUSTRATED D

AT 50  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: My guess is that he is trying to maneuver you into an early decision. If you want to marry him, say yes. And until you do, he's a free agent.

## Engagement

Leslie Gayle Graham

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Graham of Mantji, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Gayle, to Bryan Earl Silvester.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirrel Silvester of Twin Falls.

Bliss Graham is a graduate of Mantji High School where she was a sterling scholar for three years. She is a nursing student at Utah State University and will receive her LPN degree this spring.

Silvester graduated from Filer High School in 1975 and served an LDS Mission in Venezuela. He is also a student at Utah State University majoring in plant science.

The couple plan a June 19 wedding.

## English House

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## Charcoal grills inexpensive to operate

By JEANNE LEMME  
UPI Family Editor

A charcoal grill for outdoor cooking can cost less than \$5 or as much as \$150.

With proper care, an under \$5 model may last two to three years, says Arthur W. Seeds, president of the Barbecue Industry Association.

Seeds says a small, inexpensive hibachi or open brazier model is a good choice for many people — particularly students, small households and anyone who wants to try his hand at charcoal cookery without spending a lot of money on equipment and supplies.

Hibachis and lightweight, open braziers are in the \$5-\$10 range, he said in a telephone interview with the trade association's Oak Park, Ill., headquarters. The larger units can handle a whole meal for two persons at one time — meat and a couple of vegetables.

Seeds said four to five million such small units are sold annually, making them the best sellers in the field.

We asked him to match up types of equipment with varying-size house-holds.

A family with two children and a larger residence with more storage space would need a larger, more expensive unit, he said. Both round and square units come in the 18- to 24-inch and \$9.95-\$19.95 range. What you add at the higher price end is quality and longevity, he said.

With proper care, even the lower priced units will last five to seven years, he estimated.

Proper care, he said, means keeping the unit clean and dry between uses.

The tremendous heat of charcoal fires makes the paint deteriorate and lets rust get started. "Put it under a shelter, if possible," Seeds said, or cover the unit if it's left outdoors all summer.

It should be cleaned after every use. We recommend aluminum foil (a fireproof liner) to keep the unit clean and make it easy to remove the ashes.

The grid should be coated with shortening or a non-stick spray before you put food on it, he said, and it, too, should be washed after every use.

People with \$20-\$50 to invest can get a wide choice of porcelainized kettle grills that should last over 10 years with good care, he said. "You can get replacement parts for many of them," he added.

At least one wagon-type, covered grill sells for about \$150, but others are available in the \$80-\$90 range. Their features include rotisseries and lots of cooking space.

Seeds said the \$150 model has enough cooking surface for two dozen hamburgers at a time.

Now you've bought a grill, what's the best way to light the fire?

"We heartily endorse chimney type starters," Seeds said. "They're a very efficient way to light a charcoal briquet fire. They use no electricity and no chemicals."

A chimney type starter looks like an institutional size food can with perforations near the base. You put wadded newspaper in the bottom and briquets on top and light the paper with a match.

In our experience, all the briquets usually reach the fire gray, ash cooking stage in 20-30 minutes, when the chimney can be removed and set aside to cool.

Chimney style starters are not just efficient, Seeds said. They're the most economical in the long run and the heavier models should last four to five years if they're not allowed to get superhot.

He estimated their retail price range from \$3.95 for lightweight models to \$9.95 — although at least one model sells for about \$15 from a mail order house.

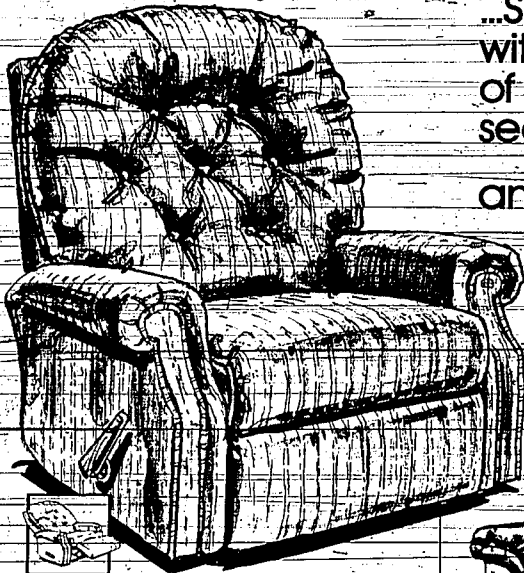
Seeds said the second most economical firestarter is the electric type, which can cost as little as \$5.95-\$7.95 at mass merchandising outlets. Six to eight "minutes" is the maximum recommended use for safety and long life of the unit, he said, and their power use is only a few cents each time.

He estimated a national average in the \$1-\$1.19 range for liquid starters. Using 3 ounces per ignition, that's a cost of 33-39 cents per fire.

# Recliner Sale!

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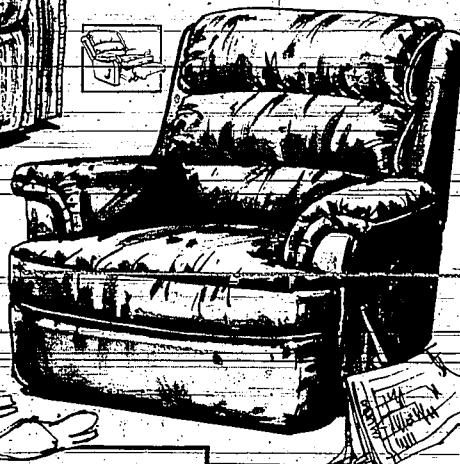


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# We're out to be the best. For you.

We're proud because this year your Times-News won twice as many state and Pacific Northwest journalistic awards than it did last year.

Winning a few journalistic contests doesn't make the Times-News a better newspaper.

But the people who won those awards do.

And we're just beginning to serve you better.



Steve Lipson

Stephanie Schorow

Neil Hopp

Bob DeLashmutt

Ron Zeller

## 1st

### Agriculture reporting.

Ron Zeller took this Inland Empire award for two stories on dairy farming in Jerome.

### Editorial writing.

Managing Editor Neil Hopp won first place awards from Inland Empire and the Idaho Press Club.

### Spot news photos.

Bob DeLashmutt, chief photographer, also won dual awards in this category from the Idaho Press Club and Inland Empire.

### Photo-page.

The Inland Empire contest honored DeLashmutt for 'In the Shadow of a Needle,' a photo page on a girl with diabetes.

### Business news.

Reporter Steve Lipson won this award in the Pacific Northwest contest for his business news and features.

### Feature photography.

DeLashmutt won again with the best feature photo in the Idaho Press Club competition.

## 2nd

### General excellence.

An overall award from the Inland Empire contest.

### Agriculture reporting.

Lipson was honored for his comprehensive 'Harvest '80' series.

### Sports reporting.

Former Times-News staffer Irwin Curtin won this award in both the Inland Empire and Idaho Press Club competitions.

### Modes of living coverage.

Reporter Stephanie Schorow won for her story 'The Shadow of a Needle' which ran with DeLashmutt's winning photos.

### Feature photography.

DeLashmutt was an Inland Empire winner again in this category for an illustration on 'stereo wars.'

### Editorials.

Hopp also won this editorial award in the Pacific Northwest contest.

### Series.

Schorow won this award for her story on a child's juvenile court case.

## 3rd

### Special sections.

For the Times-News special 1980 election section.

### Minority affairs reporting.

Schorow won for 'Mexican no longer means migrant,' a story on the increasingly American background of Mexicans in this country.

### Specialty reporting.

Lipson won again in the Idaho Press contest for his 'Harvest '80' series.

### Photo pages.

DeLashmutt won for 'A dream that's all mine,' a photo story on a solitary miner and his wife.

### Feature photography.

A DeLashmutt photo of a boy learning to use a voting booth won this Idaho Press contest award.

### Typography.

An award from the Idaho Press Club for the design and layout of the Times-News.

# Judge won't let Franklin's lawyer quit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Third District Court Judge Jay Banks ordered an indefinite delay Monday in the capital murder trial of Joseph Paul Franklin and refused to allow the defendant's fifth attorney to quit the case because Franklin spit in his face.

Franklin's trial on first-degree murder charges in the 1969 racial slayings of two black joggers had been scheduled to begin June 8. But Banks cancelled the trial and said he would rule June 10 on Franklin's request to act as his own attorney.

He said he would also rule on a defense motion to drop the state murder charges because he Franklin had already been tried and convicted in federal court of violating the civil rights of Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 16, by killing them last Aug. 20 as they jogged from a public park.

The judge ordered attorney Tom Jones to remain on the case, at least through the June 10 hearing, and to file additional briefs in support of a motion to dismiss the murder charges on grounds they placed Franklin in double jeopardy for the same act.

Jones, Franklin's fifth court-appointed attorney, had asked to be allowed to step aside. He said he is a violent argument with his client in the

Salt Lake County Jail last week and Franklin "physically assaulted me by spitting on me. He spat in my face."

"I have contempt and loathing for him," Jones said. "And, quite frankly, I am concerned that Mr. Franklin may blow a fuse again and jump over the table and take counsel out."

Franklin, 38, of Moab, Utah, said he wanted to get rid of Jones and act as his own attorney because Jones had refused to consult with him before filing motions, rarely visited him in the Salt Lake County Jail, and had not told him that he had a law partner who represented a prosecution witness.

But Jones said he had visited the jail at least 10 times, and spent hours preparing motions. He also said the attorney Franklin was referring to is a lawyer who rents space in the same office, but that they are not partners.

Banks did not rule on the defendant's request, but told Franklin he

would not allow the suspect to act as his own attorney, without any legal help.

"I'm going to require that an attorney be present" during all legal proceedings, Banks said. The judge also said he was concerned that Franklin's efforts to have Jones removed may be an attempt to delay the murder trial.

"This is not an attempt to avoid going to trial," said Franklin. "I just want to act as my own attorney."

The avowed racist appeared before Banks wearing a Salt Lake County Jail T-shirt and jeans. He was bound in chains and handcuffs when he entered the courtroom, but Banks ordered that the shackles be removed.

Franklin sat quietly through most of the morning session until Banks approved a motion from prosecutor Robert Stett ordering a police lineup.

Then Franklin said he had already been in one lineup during his federal trial last winter, and that all the other

men "were either taller or shorter than me. I'm going to refuse to be in one (a lineup)," he said.

But Banks said he would have to appear and cautioned him not to cause any problems. "I promise you that you will get a fair trial," Banks said. "It may not be perfect, but it will be fair."

Banks also said he would wait until the trial before ruling on defense motions seeking to have the jury sequestered and suppressing Franklin's past membership in the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party.

But he granted other motions giving Franklin access to court documents and permission to hire a private investigator and expert witnesses at public expense.

Franklin has already been sentenced to life in prison on his federal conviction. If he is found guilty on the state murder charge, he could be executed.

## Power group 'a model' for nation

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Rural Development Council was told today the eyes of the nation are on the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council because of its uniqueness.

Robert Saxvik, vice chairman of the power council, told a one-day session of the rural development group in Boise that the council was unique because it was the only "such being" in the United States.

"It's being watched on the national level," Saxvik said, "for its success failure or mediocrity."

If the council is successful, he added, it will be "a model for others areas of the nation."

Saxvik said the council has two years to complete a 20 year energy plan for the Pacific Northwest. But he didn't believe that would be the end of the council's work.

"Some form the council will continue, but whether it will be fulltime or parttime, I can't tell you at this time," Saxvik said.

Gov. John Evans also addressed the session, telling the group he was hopeful the Reagan administration will continue to support the Rural Development Council — so local elected officials can communicate the issues which impact their communities to state and federal agencies.

"Now is the time for the states and for local governments to become even more involved in economic development," Evans said. "Even though this past session off the Legislature failed to provide general funding for the Division of Economic and Community Affairs, I am committed to address the ongoing needs of rural development and I am optimistic about the possibilities of doing that."

He said while the method of federal funding to states by the Reagan administration still is unclear, "we fully support the block grant concept and look forward to the opportunity of working even more closely with local governments throughout the state."

Evans added the Economic and Community Affairs division "has worked closely with local governments in the past and has developed the expertise and structure which will allow us to implement the block grant programs as soon as Congress makes resources available to the states."

## Public broadcasting gets setback

MOSCOW (UPI) — Public broadcasting officials here said they will deny another blow Monday when KUID officials learned that money from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting cannot be used to pay salaries.

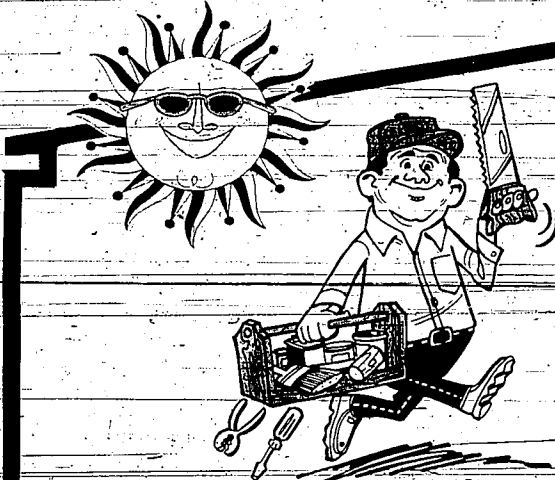
Station management had originally intended to use the federal money to pay its employees after the Idaho Legislature cut funding for public broadcasting by \$1.1 million for fiscal year 1982.

Art Hook, general manager of the Moscow station, said, "We are going to switch our personnel costs to local funds, which we had planned to use for programming. The difficulty is that the local funds are only about half of what we thought was going to be available from the federal government. Therefore, we only have enough money to meet our payroll for about five months."

KUID was forced to eliminate seven jobs after the first wave of funding cuts.

Hook said if more money was not forthcoming by Nov. 1 other layoffs may follow. He said the next cuts would turn off the station.

KUID reduced broadcast hours for television to six hours a week and 24 hours per week on radio, effective Monday.



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207 12x4x12	<b>\$1.35</b> ea.
203 8x4x16	<b>74¢</b> ea.
215 16x4x24	<b>\$2.59</b> ea.

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# Residents' anger resurfaces over belt route

by SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Master Street Plan amendments reflect scant mastery of planning, a group of Twin Falls residents charged Monday.

Residents of the Carriage Lane area on the east side of town told the Twin Falls City Council a proposal to incorporate the lane in a belt route would:

- Jeopardize the safety of children

in a residential area populated heavily with young families.

- Destroy property.
- Spoil the area's aesthetic value.

Building contractor Bob Willis, who bought the Indian Trails Subdivision near Carriage Lane 15 months ago, said there are 23 intersections and 67 homes and lots on the lane. By comparison, he said, Road 300 East nearby has only nine intersections and 23 homes and lots, making it more feasible as a possible arterial.

Several residents encouraged the council to scrap plans for a bypass. Gary Babel, who lives at the north end of Carriage Lane, said Kimberly Road already provides a means for motorists to skirt town. Babel also reiterated his concern about aesthetic degradation of Mary Alice Lake if the bypass develops nearby.

Bob Jackson, 2619 Fourth Ave. E., said the belt route could become "a life-threatening situation (for children) if you put a four-lane

highway through there." Another resident likened the proposed arterial to a freeway.

Kelly Carpenter, 862 Carriage Lane, charged the belt route is an example of government representatives devising plans to spend money they insist is in short supply.

"This is the trouble with the bureaucracy," Carpenter said. "They get all these big plans to spend all this money, and they haven't got a dime. So scrap the whole thing."

However, city officials have said actual implementation of the belt route could be more than a decade away, depending on Twin Falls growth.

Belt route proponents who spoke at Monday's council meeting included representatives of the Twin Falls Highway District and the Twin Falls County Commission.

Lloyd Shewmaker of the highway district said Road 300 East is dotted with more homes and businesses than belt route opponents stated. Should

3200 East become a belt route, he said, the property impact would be double that involved in using Carriage Lane for the route.

"I feel for these people," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hemperman. "If it was running up my front door, I'd be mad, too." But Hemperman said the commission stands by the integrity of the plan and believes it should be adopted.

The council Monday took no action on the street plan, which was tabled last month pending further study.

## Magic Valley

Tuesday, June 2, 1981  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**  
• **Business**  
• **Classified** **B**

Budget still up in air

## County strained by PILT holdups

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County officials are hoping Congress will finalize funding for the Payment in Lieu of Taxes program this month, a move critical to preparation of a county budget.

County commissioners say they must know within the next 30 days how much money they will receive from the PILT program in order to meet budget preparation deadlines mandated by the state.

PILT funds, which provide \$472,000 or 25 percent of the county's general budget as payment on the more than 550,000 acres of tax-exempt federal lands in the county, have been challenged on two fronts.

The present \$108 million federal appropriation, from which local officials will draw funds for their 1981-1982 budget, is tied up in a congressional conference committee. The House has voted to rescind the appropriation while the Senate supported the total allocation.

"We're still waiting to hear what the feds are going to do," said Commission Chairman Ann Cover. County officials need to know what the PILT allocation will be prior to setting county employees' salaries, she said.

Commissioners must finalize a

budget by the end of August under Idaho law.

So far, the lack of a final decision has kept commissioners from setting salary levels for elected officials, a move usually made in April.

But Commissioner Meri Leonard said the budget-preparation process has not suffered yet.

"We can stall until the 4th of July," Leonard said. "But after that, it's crucial."

Commissioners are also concerned about the status of the PILT program beyond next year. Congress has reduced future funding to \$45 million, a move that could have devastating effects locally because the county cannot increase revenues by more than 5 percent under state law.

The county's dependence on those funds stems from a 1977 decision to apply PILT dollars toward the county general fund.

One year later, voters approved the 1 percent initiative, leading legislators to freeze local government budgets at 1978 levels.

Leonard, a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Counties, said his organization will attempt to draw additional funds for PILT from federal revenues generated by public lands. But NAC officials won't begin that effort until Congress resolves PILT funding for this year, he said.



**Makeup**

Buckwheat Slatter tries not to look as Sheri Smith paints some flowers on her.

The face painting is one of many activities 40 Brownies and Girl Scouts are

taking part in at a four-day gathering at Dierkes Lake.

## Accidents-kill 3, injure 3

**SHOSHONE** — A head-on collision on State Highway 20 west of Shoshone claimed the lives of three persons Monday.

Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills and State Trooper R.B. Gaston investigated the 8 a.m. accident. Officers report the incident occurred when Susan B. Giles, 34, of Shoshone, crossed the center line, striking a vehicle driven by Kim Michael Wemstman, 21, of Gooding.

Wemstman was pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger in Wemstman's car, Kirk Eugene Hall, 22, of Gooding, and Giles both died at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The incident is still being investigated.

In another accident, three Paul brothers were injured, one critically,

following a one-car accident Sunday night in Burley.

Burley Police reported Garth Skeen, 15, was transported to St. Anthony Hospital at Pocatello after the accident on South Overland Avenue. His condition is listed as critical.

Skeen was a passenger in a northbound 1966 car driven by his brother Kevin Skeen, 22, when the car jumped the curb in front of the Gooding Shopping Center and struck the center's steel sign support.

Kevin is in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital suffering from head injuries and another passenger, Barry Skeen, 16, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

## Burley electric rates increase 29.9%

By LINDA CATES  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Burley residents will pay more for electricity after July 1.

At the regular Monday night session of the City Council, the council voted unanimously to raise electric rates an average of 29.9 percent effective July 1.

Mayor Chuck Shadduck called the

motion a "necessary evil." The rate hike comes as the result of a 53 percent increase in the wholesale cost of power from Bonneville Power Administration.

Don Hill, superintendent of the Burley electric department, said the city did not increase rates 53 percent because the city's other costs of running the system did not rise as much as the cost of electricity from Bonneville. Other costs in the system

include equipment, personnel and distribution.

In other action, Burley Inn manager Carl Boyer presented a letter to the council outlining a plan to enlarge his kitchen and convention center and add 30 rooms to the motel.

Boyer said he plans to purchase 250 feet of a 17-acre parcel north of the inn's present boundary for the addition. The 17-acre parcel is being purchased by George K's Fine Foods

of Twin Falls. George Kawamoto, president of George K's, asked that the 17 acres be rezoned for commercial use.

The council voted unanimously to turn the plans over to the Planning and Zoning Commission for consideration.

Kawamoto stated in his letter that he has no immediate plans for the remainder of the 17 acres.

## Jackpot jail runs short of attendants

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — Last fall, this small gambling mecca received yet another urban improvement: its first jail.

"Officials had hoped the jail would reduce costs of transporting those arrested for minor offenses in Jackpot to jails in Elko or Wells."

But Jackpot's jail has yet to house its first overnight guest.

Jackpot officials have learned its jail is subject to state and federal laws

that stipulate prisoners may not be held without a responsible attendant on duty. Elko County has not provided funds to hire such attendants.

Deputy sheriffs who work out of the Elko County Building in Jackpot, where the jail cells are located, may act as attendants but might be forced to leave prisoners unattended to fulfill other duties.

Law Snyder, the town's justice of the peace, said stipulations were clarified two weeks ago by Elko County Commissioners for the unincorporated town's advisory committee.

Snyder meets with commissioners

this week about the situation.

Until then, all suspects who must be held overnight will continue to be taken to either Wells, 67 miles south, or Elko, 117 miles southwest.

Some suspects, who must appear before Snyder on misdemeanor charges such as disorderly conduct, must be taken to Wells for the night and brought back to Jackpot for court proceedings. All those suspected of felonies are automatically taken to Elko, the county seat.

Last year, two overnight jail cells and one temporary holding cell were built as part of an \$85,000 Elko County

building, located east of the town's fire station.

The facility was primarily built as a temporary holding facility, but "people got carried away" and thought it could be more extensively used, said George Boucher, Elko County manager.

Snyder said that when the jail was built, "I didn't think a lack of attendants would be a problem."

But what he termed a lack of communication between the sheriff's department and commissioners has created confusion over the jail's legal limitations.



**Helping hand**

Milton Davidson of Rupert comforts Quilten Hyde, a motorcycle accident victim, by giving him a hand to squeeze while an ambulance crew examines him. Hyde was treated at released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday.

## Rupert man files claim over death of son

By LINDA CATES  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — A Rupert man filed a claim with the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver last week over the post-operative death of his 3½-year-old son.

Michael Brandon Pool, the son of Michael Pool, 31, died Oct. 24, 1980, just 15 hours after a successful surgery that closed a congenital hole between two chambers in his heart.

The claim filed by Pool and his estranged wife, Sandra Pool, of Tiny Rock, Kan., does not ask for a stipulated amount of money. "It is too soon for that," said Pool's attorney, Steve Bywater of Burley.

Bywater said a preliminary claim was filed to preserve a time limit in which action must be taken. He said the next step will be to file a formal demand. That step will be taken within the next two weeks, he said.

Under a Colorado law, a limit of \$25,000 is set on the amount that can be collected in the accidental death of

a person. Bywater said the demand will ask for at least that much. "There may be ways around that figure. We may be able to ask for more."

Bywater expects the university to settle the claim after the formal demand is made. He said that a suit will be filed in 10th District Court in Denver only if the university fails to settle the matter after the formal demand is made later this month.

An autopsy report completed at the University of Colorado Medical Center will be used as evidence in the claim, said Bywater.

The report states a fluid used in the heart pump during surgery was administered accidentally. It says that instead of the regular saline solution, a fluid called St. Thomas fluid, was mistakenly used.

Bywater claims that evidence shows that magnesium and procaine contained in the St. Thomas solution probably led to the cardiac arrest that caused the death of the Pool child.

The autopsy report was signed by only one of two participating pathologists. Pool said the person at the medical center had informed

him that pathologist Dr. John Berg had left his signature of the document because of incriminating evidence within the report.

When contacted by the Times-News, Berg said he omitted his signature because he said he could not recall the autopsy report on the Pool child, but said the validity

of the report would not be altered by the missing signature.

The other pathologist, Dr. Marie Beckner, refused to comment. "It would not be proper to answer any questions," said Beckner. She said any comment would have to come from the attorneys associated with the medical center.

## Bond denied murder suspect

**TWIN FALLS** — Bond was denied Monday for a Twin Falls man being held in jail on a first-degree murder charge.

Jon Leroy Sjogren, 28, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court on the charge stemming from the death of Donna Hartley Smith, 61. Smith's body was found Wednesday at her residence in Twin Falls.

Sjogren was arrested Friday and placed in the Twin Falls County Jail without bond.

Following a recommendation by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, 5th District Magistrate Court Judge R. Michael Redman Monday refused to grant bail.

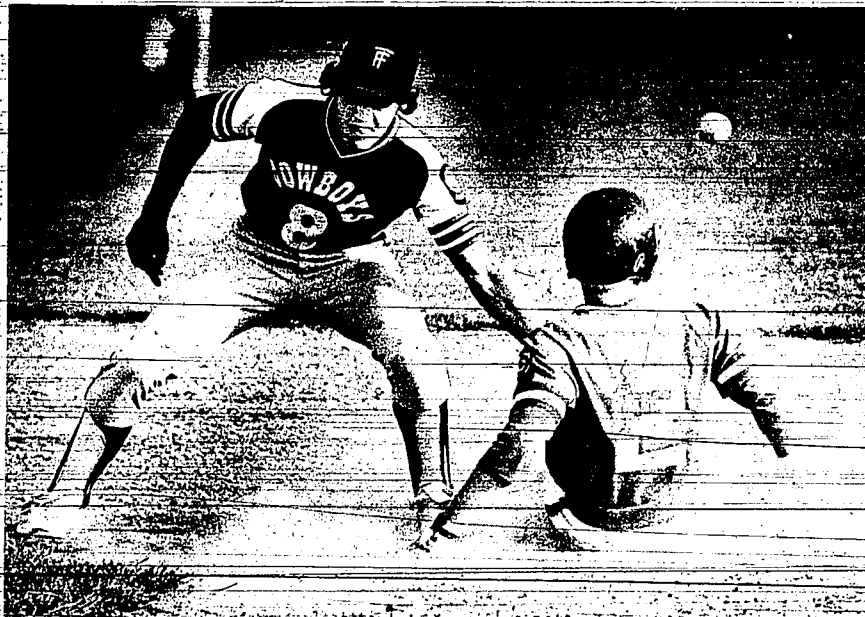
Sjogren's lawyer, Greg Fuller, said he may attempt to reverse that decision later, saying the issue of bail for persons suspected of capital crimes is subject to interpretation.

"There's a question as to whether they can do that or not," Fuller said.

Since Sjogren remains in jail, his case falls under an Idaho law requiring a preliminary hearing be held within the next 14 days.

Fuller said he intends to exercise his client's right to a preliminary hearing, but may waive the 14-day deadline in order to more thoroughly investigate the case.





Twin Falls' shortstop Gregg Kravitz, thinking the ball is in his glove, tags Minico baserunner, Lynn VanEvery at second

Twin Falls' first Legion victory

## Cowboys defeat Minico, 5-4

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** Baseball frustration is based on balls. But Monday night the walk-off home run came up with the victory.

The Twin Falls American Legion Cowboys survived 12 free passes and seven hits to edge the Minico Sage 5-4 in the odd home run. But Minico lent a hand by having six runners cut down on the base paths.

It marked the first defeat of the season for the Sage, which opened with a double-header sweep of Pocatello, while it was Twin Falls' first win. The Cowboys dropped a pair of one-run decisions at Pocatello Sunday night.

Both teams now are pointed toward the Mini-Casas Kickoff Baseball Tournament Thursday through Saturday at the Minico

and Burley diamonds. However, Twin Falls will be without three starters, Minico two and Burley one as those individuals will be in Lewiston participating in the three-game state all-star series.

The score of Monday night's game could have been a lot higher as both teams missed on big innings.

Although he threw a lot of pitches, Todd Wigington held Minico scoreless through the first three innings and by then his Cowboy teammates had built up a 3-0 lead.

Gary Krumm, eight-for-11 in Legion play, started the game with a single, moved to third on Mike Federico's hit and scored on a wild pitch. After Federico was thrown out trying to steal third, Lars Hovey's single plated the walking Gregg Kravitz to wind up a two-run first.

In the third, Krumm again singled and moved as third as Federico lined to rightfield. After Kravitz walked, Krumm scored on

Greg Habel's sacrifice fly. Then it was Minico's turn. The Sage had an odd inning in the fourth as Lynn VanEvery walked, Jeff Schow singled on a run and hit and Ken Parkin and Gus Christiansen drew walks. Ironically, only Van Every scored and the other three were cut down on the bases.

The Sage had a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the fifth but Wigington stemmed that threat. Then in the sixth, Schow opened with a single and flew around on Christiansen's triple. After Cliff Hanika walked, Victor Valdez relieved Wigington. He walked the bases full but then got two strikeouts to escape further damage.

Minico pulled to within one when Tracy Wodskow walked to start the ninth, took third on VanEvery's hit and scored while Schow was grounding out.

"We gave up a lot of walks and threw too many pitches but we got some big strikes at the right time,"

Twin Falls Coach Jim Dawson said.

"We're still needing to get some offense from some of these guys but Federico was four-for-four in the first game last night and had two hits tonight and all of them were ropes. And Krumm, what can you say. He gets on base three times and scores three times."

That's what we need. Minico Coach Rick Baumann could look back on a night of one key hit in any of five innings being the difference.

"I didn't realize we had that many walks. And I didn't realize we had six men thrown out on the bases although I knew we had a bunch of balls. That was our problem. We just didn't wait for the right times to run and give ourselves a chance to score."

Minico: 000-101-101-4-3-2  
Twin Falls: 201-000-014-5-6-2  
Ray: Federio, Hanika, Valdez, and Hanika  
Wigington: 1-2-4-5

## Martin faces possible legal confrontation

Oakland manager suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin, suspended for one week and fined \$1,000 by the American League Monday for attacking an umpire, may also face criminal charges.

While an A's official said Martin would appeal the league's decision before today's games, the head of the major league umpires union said he is considering taking legal action against the 53-year-old manager.

"I do not think that seven days suspension coupled with \$1,000 fine is a sufficient deterrent to Billy Martin and other managers in the American League," said Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Umpires Association.

"We can either file a suit against Martin or go through the judiciary end and go to Toronto to seek a criminal complaint. It was a deliberate striking of an individual and the throwing of dirt was an absolutely despicable act."

The maneuverings stemmed from last Friday night's game at Toronto when Martin was ejected after he bumped home plate umpire Torrey Cooney. Martin then repeatedly kicked and threw dirt at the umpire.

Martin said the bump was accidental but Cooney challenged that claim.

"I don't believe that at all," the umpire said. Martin was suspended indefinitely the next day and American League President Lee MacPhail reviewed film of the incident Monday before officially handing down the suspension and fine.

Martin reacted to Phillips' threat of criminal charges in typically brash style.

"I'm not afraid of him and I hope he's watching," said Martin, who will manage the opener of a three-game series in Chicago today if his appeal is officially filed with the league office.

"I was already thrown out of the game before I came out. I understand (Cooney) was a football player and I only weigh 155 pounds, so what is he afraid of?"

Martin has already served two days of the suspension and since the A's did not play Monday, the club said it would be ready to go back to work to give Martin a third completed day on the suspension.

When the appeal is made, a hearing will be scheduled and the fine and suspension will be put on hold. Martin then would be eligible to manage Tuesday night at Chicago. Until the appeal is filed, Martin may not return to the dugout until June 6 in a home



BILLY MARTIN plans appeal

game against Boston.

"We're appealing the suspension and the club is backing him 100 percent," said A's spokesman Mickey Morabito. "Billy feels the penalty was too harsh. He has three days and will appeal the remainder of it."

Since his removal in the fourth inning of last Friday night's game, the A's have been managed by Coach Clete Boyer.

Usually, the amount of a fine is not announced, but an AL spokesman said the league wanted to publicly emphasize its action.

Ordinarily fines are \$250, \$350 or \$450, said a league spokesman. "But we felt in this case we should announce it."

The decision matched the most severe penalty by MacPhail since he took over the league presidency in 1974. Last season, Al Cowens of Detroit was suspended for a week following an attack on pitcher Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox.

It was the third time Martin has been suspended in his career. One of the game's most temperamental figures, Martin has a long battle history with umpires — dating from his days as a player with the New York Yankees to his previous managerial jobs with Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and the Yankees.

In the history of umpire-manager feuds, Martin's actions were by no means the most flagrant.

In a celebrated incident in the 1940's, Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, attacked umpire George Magerkurth and the two grappled near second base at Ebbets Field.

## Strike negotiators report little progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators for the major-league owners and players met for more than three hours Monday and as expected, no progress was reported on the issue of compensation.

Although the meeting lasted three hours and 15 minutes, the negotiators for both parties met face-to-face for just 65 minutes.

Wednesday in Rochester, N.Y., U.S. District Judge Henry Werker will listen to arguments on an injunction request by the National Labor Relations Board, which is attempting to force the owners to back the free-agent plan they put into effect last February.

Needs 13 more

## Rose nearing Musial's NL hit record

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Once again, the eyes of the nation are focusing on Pete Rose. The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman should be used to the spotlight by now. He had it in 1978 when he put together a 44-game hitting streak, second longest in baseball history.

He had it in 1975 when he led the Cincinnati Reds to their first of back-to-back world championships, and again last year when he helped the Phillies to their first-ever title.

Now, for the umpteenth time, Rose finds himself the object of much attention as he zeros in on Stan Musial's National League record of 3,630 career hits. He stroked two hits in Sunday's 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, two more Monday against New York and now needs 13 more hits to break the mark.

But sitting in the Phillies' dugout following the game still attired in his grimey uniform, Rose said he doesn't feel much different even though he is about to break a truly remarkable record.



PETE ROSE concerned about team

"I'm not really worried about it, but maybe that's because I know it's going to happen barring any major

disaster," he said. "I'm sure that if it happened to sit down and think about it, I really would be excited. But there's a busy trying to help this team win a pennant and another world championship."

"Maybe I'll break it. I'll sit down and take a long look at it and realize what I've done. I know it's an important record, but the thing is, I'm not running out of time. Maybe that's why I'm not worried about it."

"Is the adrenaline flowing? I don't know about me. But my adrenaline is flowing when they flashed up on the scoreboard that we were a half game ahead. I like that. I'm on this team to help them win as many games as possible, not to break personal records."

Rose did admit he was a little more excited this weekend. "Knowing Stan may have been watching the games on television in St. Louis."

The 40-year-old Rose is bouncing back after the Phillies' rough 15-game, five-city road trip.

From .371 on May 11, he sank to .300 after a May 21 game against the Pittsburgh Pirates. During that time, he was hit for 30 homers.

But returning home certainly has helped. Rose was up to .317 after Sunday's game and his batting average is .394 at Veterans Stadium. He refused to blame the threat of a players' strike for his slump or the sluggish play of the team last week.

"I keep reading that, but it wasn't on my mind," he said. "It's out of my control. I don't think anybody gets in the batter's box and wonders if there's going to be a strike tomorrow."

Smiling, Rose added, "I'll tell you, though, I don't like to talk to (National League player representative) Bob Boone about it. He scares me. I guess he's pessimistic because he's all the meetings. But when I talk to him, I wonder what I'm going to do all summer."

Rose will continue his march to Musial's record this week at home against the New York Mets and next weekend against the Atlanta Braves on the road.

## NBA Erving tops all-leaguers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Philadelphia forward Julius Erving, the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1980-81 season, led all players in the balloting for the official All-League team announced Monday.

Joining Erving on the first team were Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and guard George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and Dennis Johnson of the Phoenix Suns.

The second team consisted of forwards Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz. Houston Rockets center Moses Malone and guards Otis Birdsong of the Kansas City Kings and Nate Archibald of the Boston Celtics.

Erving received 130 votes in gaining his second consecutive selection. He was the NBA's seventh leading scorer with a 24.6 average.

Bird accumulated 126 points to gain first team honors for the second time in as many NBA seasons. Bird had a 21.2 scoring average during the regular season and was the NBA's fourth leading rebounder with 10.9 average.

By gaining another first team berth, his eighth in 12 years, Abdul-Jabbar surpassed Wilt Chamberlain for most times named among centers. Gervin was chosen the fourth straight year and Johnson represented the only change from last year's team.

## CBS to televise live

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The NBA said Monday that CBS television agreed to televise live all of the league's championship playoff games next season.

James Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Board of the Milwaukee Bucks and Herb Gross, vice president of the league, made the announcement at the end of the opening day of the NBA Board of Governors' annual meeting.

Only two games were broadcast live during the recent championship playoffs — with the remainder being shown over the network on tape delay.

The change was made possible because next year's season begins 20 days later, so the championship playoffs won't begin until the end of May when CBS completes its Rating Sweep.

The team owners who make up the board announced they would begin discussions this summer over the renewal of the contract with CBS which expires after the 1981-82 season.

The television committee, which Fitzgerald heads, also began discussions on cable television and setting uniform league-wide policies.



# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	29	13	.688	0
Cleveland	28	14	.667	1
New York	27	15	.643	2
California	26	16	.619	3
Seattle	25	17	.595	4
Chicago	24	18	.571	5
Minnesota	23	19	.548	6
Philadelphia	22	20	.524	7
San Diego	21	21	.500	8
Los Angeles	20	22	.476	9
St. Louis	19	23	.452	10
San Francisco	18	24	.429	11
Montreal	17	25	.405	12
Atlanta	16	26	.381	13
Pittsburgh	15	27	.357	14
Washington	14	28	.333	15
Houston	13	29	.310	16
Indianapolis	12	30	.286	17
Chicago	11	31	.262	18
St. Louis	10	32	.238	19
San Francisco	9	33	.214	20
Los Angeles	8	34	.190	21
San Diego	7	35	.167	22
Philadelphia	6	36	.143	23
Minnesota	5	37	.119	24
Seattle	4	38	.095	25
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### AL boxscores

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### Leaders

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Chicago	3	39	.071	26
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### Boxing ratings

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New York	27	15	.643	2
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### Boxing transactions

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	29	13	.688	0
Cleveland	28	14	.667	1
New York	27	15	.643	2
California	26	16	.619	3
Seattle	25	17	.595	4
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### Boxing French Open

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Baltimore	29	13	.688	0
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### Boxing Connors, McEnroe move to quarters

ward the end of the match, both men looked two tired heavyweights going into the 15th round but it was Connors' greater experience which led the tide.



## Treasury offsets prime drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several major banks Monday followed Chase Manhattan to a 20 percent prime rate Monday.

But hopes of speedy relief from high rates were dashed by a sudden and sharp rate turnaround.

Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, seventh largest in the industry, moved first, followed by fifth-ranked Morgan Guaranty Trust, No. 9 First National Bank of Chicago, and several regional banks. Southwest Bank of St. Louis went 1/2 point lower to 19 1/2 percent. United Missouri Bancshares last week shaved its rate to 19 1/2 percent.

"The latest decline in the money supply and in loan demand removed the threat of imminent tightening by the Federal Reserve and much of the very bearish sentiment had dissipated," Chase vice president Phil Braverman said.

"But that doesn't mean the underlying pressure isn't there and it could reassert itself," Braverman said. "Even with the May decline in

the money figures, growth remains excessive and the Fed doesn't have much leeway."

The pressure came Monday when the Treasury made a surprise announcement that it would have to sell 30-day cash management bills and also made a heavy discount call down on its balances at banks.

David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said "this totally unexpected action suggests a cash squeeze and has made markets extremely nervous."

Also, the federal funds rate, which had eased to a comfortable 17-18 percent last week, suddenly shot up to 19-20 percent Monday. "This sudden pressure will keep the prime from falling any lower," Jones said.

Chase, third largest bank, has been left alone at the lower rate since last week as banks awaited Friday's data from the Federal Reserve, which showed the second consecutive weekly decline in the nation's money supply after a sizzling rise of roughly 13 percent in April.

## Prime spurs market rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street, criticized last week by President Reagan for its pessimism, rallied Monday on signs that interest rates may have peaked.

But the optimism was not strong enough to carry through the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 20 points last week, climbed another 12 to break the magic 1,000 mark, but was unable to hold in the face of a late surge in profit-taking. Strength in both stock and bond markets came as several major banks followed Chase Manhattan's half-point cut last Thursday to 20 percent and one small bank even cut to 19 1/2 percent.

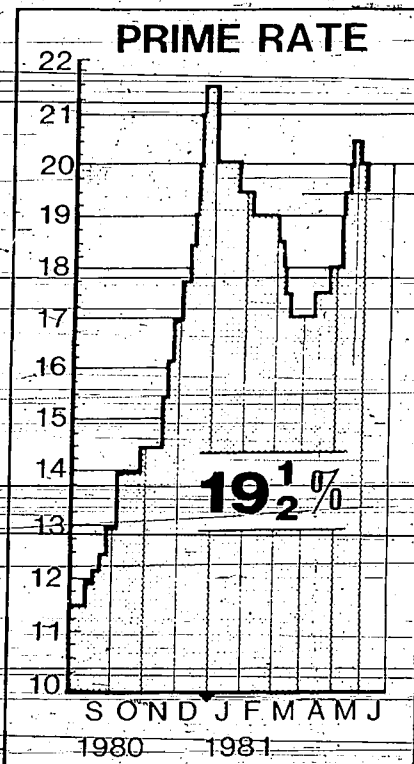
Those cuts, along with the Federal Reserve's report late Friday of a \$1.2 billion decline in the nation's money supply, the second consecutive weekly drop, were responsible for the sharp early boost in the stock market.

"The bond market, main target of

Reagan's attack for reflecting a lack of faith in the administration's economic program, continued its late Friday rally at the opening of trading Monday. But the gains were erased as the federal funds rate — a key interest rate — began to rise.

Optimists looked for the month of June to "get off to a good start," as Robert Stovall, vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds, put it. He said he looks for "a good rally phase lasting a couple of weeks at least," fueled by a further decline in interest rates, another encouraging money supply report this week and expectations that the producer price index figures later this week will show a "further quieting down in inflation."

News on the economic front generally has been so encouraging lately that many analysts believe the market is getting ready to stage a summer rally that will push averages to new highs.



## IBM anti-trust suit final debate heard

NEW YORK (UPI) — The presentation of evidence in the six-year-old trial of the Justice Department's massive antitrust suit against IBM ended Monday.

The trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan before Judge David Edelstein began in May 1975. The longest civil trial in U.S. history, it was based on a complaint filed by the Justice Department on Jan. 17, 1969, the last working day of President Johnson's administration.

The complaint sought to break up IBM for allegedly monopolizing the general purpose computer market.

The filing of post-trial briefs and other legal documents is expected to keep the trial phase going until next January. It is expected that Judge

Edelstein, who is 65 years old, will need at least a year to decide the case.

Several more years will then be needed before the appeal is decided. Both Judge Edelstein and the judges who will consider the appeals will have to review more than 100,000 pages of trial transcripts and about 9,000 exhibits.

"These papers and exhibits now take up almost every inch of a room of about 40 square feet."

While considering an appeal matter related to the case more than a year ago, Judge William Matting said the trial is "lasting longer than World War II" and "has become a Frankenstein monster."

But all attempts to settle the multi-million dollar litigation outside of court have failed.

## Court rules Iowa Beef to face lawsuit alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a federal appeals court ruling concerning how to share the penalty in a billion-dollar beef processing antitrust case.

The decision by the justices came on the heels of their decision last week that a corporation violating antitrust law cannot get alleged co-conspirators to share any financial burden.

The dispute began when Iowa Beef Processors was sued along with other beef packers by cattle feeders who alleged a conspiracy to fix prices and monopolize the cattle industry in violation of federal antitrust law. That litigation is still pending.

The complaint charged that damages from the conspiracies to depress cattle prices were at least \$1 billion a year. But before trial, cattle raisers

settled with two beef packers: Spencer Foods Inc. for \$125,000 and Cloverland Industries for \$750,000.

Iowa Beef argued the settling defendants should be forced to share the risk and that they "took advantage of the situation to avoid possible exposure to billions in damages."

The settlements were small compared with the "massive damage claims" it faced by going to trial, Iowa Beef claimed.

The 5-4 circuit upheld the settlements, noting Iowa Beef did not have proper legal standing to challenge them.

The antitrust case decided by the high court last week in essence agreed with the appeals court, by concluding that companies accused of antitrust violations cannot force other firms to share the financial responsibility of any punishment.

Sylvia Porter

## Social Security debate is good

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Whether you view the Reagan administration's attempts to cut back on Social Security benefits both in terms of dollars and in age eligibility as outrageously unfair or whether you approve of the moves and consider them long overdue, the president has played one valuable role.

He has focused the attention of hitherto unaware Americans on how much of a hedgehog our entire pension system, public and private, has become. The uproar following the White House proposals has forced students of social welfare systems to zero in on our pension structure's shortcomings and fundamental inequities apart from the injustices built into the Social Security system against women.

And at last, the realization is spreading across our land that the passage of time plus a prolonged era of inflation have turned our pension system (government, corporate and individual) into an outright mess.

As a longtime, deeply sympathetic student of social welfare in the U.S., these points seem to me obvious and urgent.

(1) The U.S. Social Security system must be overhauled to bring it up-to-date with today's realities of living

costs, and a progressive income tax system which pulls ever-mounting millions into upper tax rate brackets as their pay rises and by so doing nullifies their higher earnings. Benefit levels must be revised, too, to balance the load between a soaring proportion of elderly citizens and a dwindling proportion of younger workers.

(2) Our private pension system must be thoroughly scrutinized to make sure appropriate safeguards for promised benefits are provided and the benefits are paid as pledged. Private pensions also must be made completely portable from work to one, beginning now.

(3) Federal laws must be amended to help more individuals unprotected by any private pension programs to create Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) or Keogh plans so they can get protection.

Just as an illustration of how unfair our pension structure is now, say you had been compelled to retire from your job at age 55 back in 1971 (either because of age discrimination or a mild health problem). Until your retirement you had worked at the maximum earnings for Social Security benefits since the SS system began in 1937. For the past 10 years, though, you have earned nothing, supported

yourself with funds from a small company pension and private savings.

In 1981, at age 65, you apply for your Social Security benefit checks. You would get only \$311.60 a month, or \$5,179 for the year — about 36 percent less than the person healthy and lucky enough to have stayed employed at maximum earnings levels the entire 40 years — even though he or she started to work later and perhaps worked even fewer total years than you.

Now say that in your working lifetime you have held four jobs, each for less than 10 years. Instead of getting that small company pension as in the illustration above, you would get ZERO from any corporate pension if your vesting in each of those pensions did not begin until you had worked for 10 years under each company's pension plan.

On top of all that, just because each of the four companies that employed you had a 10-year pension plan of this

type, you could not have started a tax-deductible, tax-sheltered private IRA or Keogh plan of your own. And as the rate of inflation has pulled you into higher tax rate brackets each time you have received a pay raise, creating an after-tax savings program on your own has become more and more difficult.

The deepest concern is not the solvency of our Social Security system; that will be assured. The system faces short- and long-term difficulties which can be eliminated by any of several maneuvers.

The terrifying rumors of imminent bankruptcies of this, the greatest social welfare system ever devised in our nation, are NOT TRUE. NOT WARRANTED ON ANY BASIS!

What does concern me is the safety of our private pension system. And even if your corporate pension does pay off, your benefits are likely to be shockingly small. See tomorrow's column.

## The \$25,000 Commercial Credit Card.

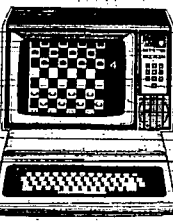


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Great Rate **IB&T** Money Market Certificate **14.741%**

Effective June 2nd thru June 8th

The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate. Each depositor insured up to \$100,000.

Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal of certificates.

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# 12.000%

per annum Effective thru June 8th

## 2½ YEAR CERTIFICATE

\$500.00 Minimum Deposit

### ANNUAL YIELD 12.747%

\* Substantial Interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all Certificates



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Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls  
Overland Shopping Center, Burley  
391 Saddle Road, Chetum  
701 7th St., Rupert

# Supreme Court agrees to settle Hughes' will

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to unravel a tangled legal and financial battle over the estate of billionaire recluse Howard Hughes.

The justices will consider whether Texas or California may levy death taxes on the Hughes estate that could produce a windfall of well over \$100

million for one of the state treasuries.

The high court said it will hear an appeal by California officials challenging an appeals court decision that ordered a federal trial to determine in which state Hughes was officially residing when he died in 1976.

The administrators of the estate

contend Hughes' official residence was Nevada, a state that imposes no death taxes. Both California and Texas officials claim he lived in their states.

The estate argues that both Texas and California are allowed to levy death taxes, the combined federal and state taxes would be greater than the

estate's total value.

Wildly varying estimates of the estate's total worth have been made, ranging from the administrators' projection of \$166.8 million to a California inheritance tax referee's appraisal of \$1.1 billion. The Internal Revenue Service says it is worth \$163 million.

Tuesday, June 2, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9-7

## Announcements

001 Forist  
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss, deliveries. All occasions. 545 Spring St. 2021.

002 Lost/Found  
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired? FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 19181 AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK: Golden, blonde, shaggy "Boji" type poodle, female. IMPOUNDED MAY 26. 1. Female Doberman puppy, red collar. IMPOUNDED MAY 27. 1. Male German Shepherd, 6 months old. 2. Female black wire haired Scotty. 3. NEW HOME: Male poodle mix black and gray. 4. NEW HOME: female poodle mix white and brown. IMPOUNDED MAY 28. 1. Male Yellow Lab, huge, looks like a purebred. IMPOUNDED MAY 29. 1. Female black tab puppy. 2. Male German Shepherd.

HOURS 4:30-7 PM ONLY Monday thru Friday, 733-0660 ext. 284.

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or a pup for your family. They would love to have a home.

## JEROME DOG LOG

Companies: Savaling Good Homes Hours: 8am-5pm mon-fri

1. Male Old English sheepdog, white & black, 2 yrs.
2. Female Terrier X, brown, 4 months.
3. Female Lab X, black, 2 mos.
4. Female, Irish Setter, wire-haired pointer, black, 2 mos.
5. Female Collie X, white, black & brown, 10 mos.
6. Male German Shepherd X, black, brown, 4 mos.
7. Female Springer X, white, black, 1 year.
8. Dog, German Sh. mix, 1 year.

Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome. For information, call 324-8438. If no answer, 324-4113.

LOST Bill & Bridie with rawhide reels on Devil's Corral Road Sunday, May 24th. Reward \$250.00.

LOST a plastic bag full of swim clothes. Sunday morning SW of Twin Falls on Highway 74. Call after 6 pm 734-4474 or 734-7450.

LOST black cat in vicinity of Sherry Lane. Answers to Kitty. Reward, 734-0272 evenings.

LOST near intersection of Quincy St & Meadows Dr. Friday night—light & dark brown Parrot. Very tame will not bite. Reward Jim Haugen, 733-2054.

REWARD for return of coal bill Harman Park Wednesday, May 20: Blue Men's 45-46-48.

REWARD keys on leather Sun Valley Desk Lost May 18 at Dance Revue at CSI. Call 728-6534 or 728-8811.

003 REWARD! Lost behind Mini-Mart: Jerome, sprayed female, grey, just Shaggy Dingo X, white on top of head 8" tall, brown speckled feet. "Lucy" 538-2913.

004 Special Notices Beverly Mackney takes pleasure in announcing SUMMER DANCE and CONDITIONING CLASSES with JOLE ALLRED-BFA in dance. Call 734-8198, 74-7049. Registration June 4 & 5, Episcopal Church.

B.A.B.Y. Betty, also known as a young girl. Advance information on home birth. 538-6519 or 324-8661.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls and Burien call 543-5582.

HYPOPHOS Weight loss, hypnosis, self-love, self-hypnosis, 27-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239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052 — Furn. Apt. & Duplexes	054 — Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes	054 — Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes	058 — Office & Business Rental	067 — Miscellaneous For Sale	067 — Miscellaneous For Sale	070 — Appliances	090 — Parts & Supplies	125 — Travel Trailers
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125 Travel Trailers

1969 IDLER 15' travel trailer, 1200 lbs. capacity. \$1750. Call JAC 0666.

1970 74 11' Traveler campers, excellent condition. Excellent roadster. 2nd owner. 34-4326. Auto. Call 34-4326.

1974 15' ROADRUNNER excellent condition. Call 34-4326.

1978 ROADRUNNER like new. \$4800. Call 878-1333.

126 Campers & Shells

CAMPER SHELL NEWISH 1965 5255. 12' x 6' x 6'. around. 374-8853 or 374-3831.

CAMPER SHELL. Insulated. 1965 5255. 12' x 6' x 6'. around. \$750. 373-5683.

FOR-SALE-CUSTOM-BUILT 1965 5255. 12' x 6' x 6'. pickup. 374-8210.

374-2968 ask for Mike.

127 HELP!!!

We need more consignments. We also buy:

1965 5255. 12' x 6' x 6'. JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES 1964 74 Wash. 74-2500-B31 USED CAMPER SHELL, for sale. Call 374-8210 or 374-2968. 1150-934-6747.

100% CAMPER, sleeps 5. 1965 5255. 12' x 6' x 6'. top luggage rack, super clean. More info. 423-1100.

1965 5255. 12' x 6' x 6'. best offer. No tating, or 374-8210 or 374-2968. 1150-934-6747.

128 MOTORHOMES

FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruffin-Hess 374-2656.

1965 5255. 12' x 6' x 6'. Cruise-Air motor home. Reserve now. 374-4228. 373-8265.

MINI motor home, 29, low mileage. 374-4228. 373-8265. good condition. Must see to believe.

[illegible]

**SET of C-8 hole 12x16's**  
Super S-GeeTrac .500 x  
1.75" wide .500" deep  
Chevy 4 ton. less than \$500.  
Call 908-233-4444 or 908-233-  
4455 takes call. 3PM-4PT.

**WE REBUILT Hydraulic**  
**Pumps** for all makes of  
**SUPPLY,** 305 Shoshone  
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**NEW LINCOLN line**  
mounted — on turbo-vee  
wheels, fits Stone Eng. Soil  
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**1" CHROME WHEELS,** fits  
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**1968 Ford Cyclone parts-**  
body, engine, transmission,  
Belt 730-333pm, Tues-Fri  
733-0555 Ext #295, James &  
Son

**1971-MAPALA 4D-1871 GMC**  
body, 307 completely rebuilt  
motor, 350, 4 speed, 12V  
cyl Chevy or GMC 262 C.I.  
cyl engine, complete, runs  
good. Call 733-4567

**1978 FORD—400 M—engine,**  
complete with clutch, per-  
fect running condition. 400  
throwout bearing, clutch  
pin, headlight switch actual  
mileage 12000. Call 733-4567

**1983 V-4 engine, New!** re-  
built. \$350. 734-0414 after  
hours.

**1988 Ford engine, C-4**  
automatic — Transmission  
\$400. 734-0414 after hours.  
phone 834-5555 Gasoline

**135      Cycles & Supplies**

**ATTENTION — FARMERS —**  
have 1972 Honda SL 175, low  
mileage. Will trade for live-  
stock or cash. Call after 8  
weekends:

**FOR SALE, 1976 Honda CB**  
350 motorcycle. Call 7275. Call  
after 5PM, 738-4713.

**FOR SALE! 1976 HONDA**  
motorcycle. Call 7275. Call  
after 5PM, 734-5295.

**GOING INTO SERVICE, 1978**  
Honda SL 175 cc. Excellent  
condition. 643-4489.

**G 55 Suzuki, 1975?** Very low  
mileage. Excellent condition.  
battery, Fueling. Make offer.

Phone 33-0631 for the assistance of a classified Ad-Ver.

Work Wanted  
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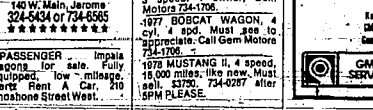
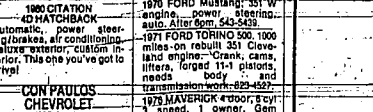
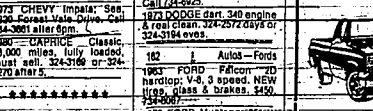
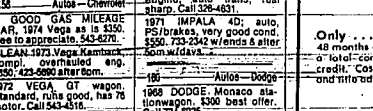
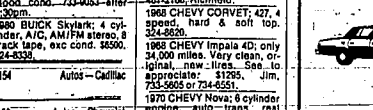
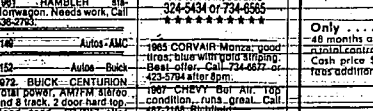
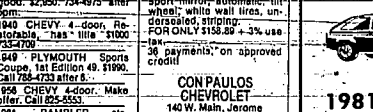
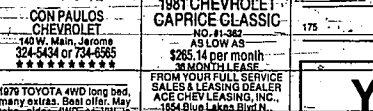
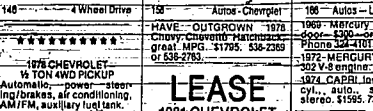
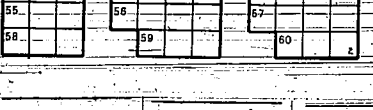
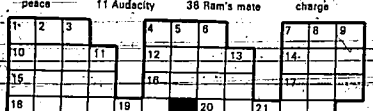


# The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



## ACROSS

1. Bérel (abbr.)
4. Wild
7. English
10. Broadcasters
10. Vast period of 55 time
12. Tallor of tall
14. Egypt (abbr.)
15. Great
16. Air (abbr.)
17. Pigeon
18. Dmphi
20. Vents
21. Reggato
24. Blood
26. Paradise dweller
30. Tipin
31. Lily palm
32. American
33. Subside
34. From
35. Cut lawn
36. Abstract being
37. Formosa
42. Next to road
45. Greek goddess of peace
51. Sound made by sheep
52. 7th president
54. Road edge
58. Ovals
59. Phase of understanding
61. Canadian rebel
67. Tibetan
68. Spread to dry
80. Three (prefix)
- DOWN
1. Newborn infant
2. Often-pickled vegetable
3. Metallic vein
4. Skit
6. Equivocate
6. Unit of measure (pl.)
7. Work of sculpture
8. Baseball
9. Behaves childishly
11. Audacity
13. Bounder
19. Needful
21. Confederate
23. Dopes
24. Sails
25. Rolls out
27. Russian
28. Egyptian deity
48. Fish lure
49. Always
50. Food store
51. Beseech
53. Service charge
40. Mountain near ancient Troy
41. German physicist
43. Opposed
44. Leaving agent
45. Orpheo villain
46. Indian music mode
48. Fish lure
49. Always
50. Food store
51. Beseech
53. Service charge



## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Bumbling British bids

The British of today use all sorts of fancy conventions. Thus, South—two heart—bid was a Tartin two bid designed to show either a weak hand with hearts and a minor suit or a strong hand with hearts and a minor suit. Joe doubled. He points out that he had the vulnerability wrong because it was the first hand after dinner and he thought he was North. Anyway, by the time the bidding got back to him, he realized his error and decided to double the bid.

Joe points out that five hearts made at most tables because of "no entry" to dummy. South would play his ace of hearts, drop the singleton king, then could enter dummy with the trump eight. Joe's king of spades held the first trick and he decided to lead a diamond. South found himself in dummy. To quote from Joe:

"I was forced to decide if I had been stupid, careless or both. South decided that he had been stupid. He took advantage of being in dummy to finesse the heart and lost his contract."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**WEST**  
 ♠ K Q 10 7  
 ♥ K J 7 4 2  
 ♦ Q J 5 4  
 ♣ 10 7 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ A J 6 5 3 2  
 ♥ 5 3  
 ♦ K 6 5  
 ♣ K 8

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ A Q J 10 9 7 6  
 ♦ A J 9 6 3  
 ♣ 10 7 2

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

West North East South  
 Dbl. 3♦ 4♦ 5♦ 6♦  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Joe Ambury, who has the title of consultant editor of the International Popular Bridge, writes in a rather light vein and does not hesitate to poke some fun at himself.

1976 MERCURY COMET, 4 cylinder, 42,000 miles. Call 1-784-2555 after 5pm.

1977 MONARCH 40 SEDAN 6 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission with overdrive. Don't wait this car won't last!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET  
 140 W. Main, Jerome  
 324-5434 or 734-6565

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## 173 Autos-Plymouth

1975 DUSTER, 6 cylinder. One owner. Exc. Condition. Good mileage. 432-5317

## 175 Auto Dealers

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1971 FORD LTD STATION WAGON \$400

Stock No. P-778A

1973 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$450

Stock No. 1T-1618

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$375

Stock No. 1T-1328

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR \$600

Stock No. 1C-173C

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR \$750

Stock No. C-189C

1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4 \$1495

Stock No. 1T-206A

1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4 \$1595

Stock No. 1T-266A

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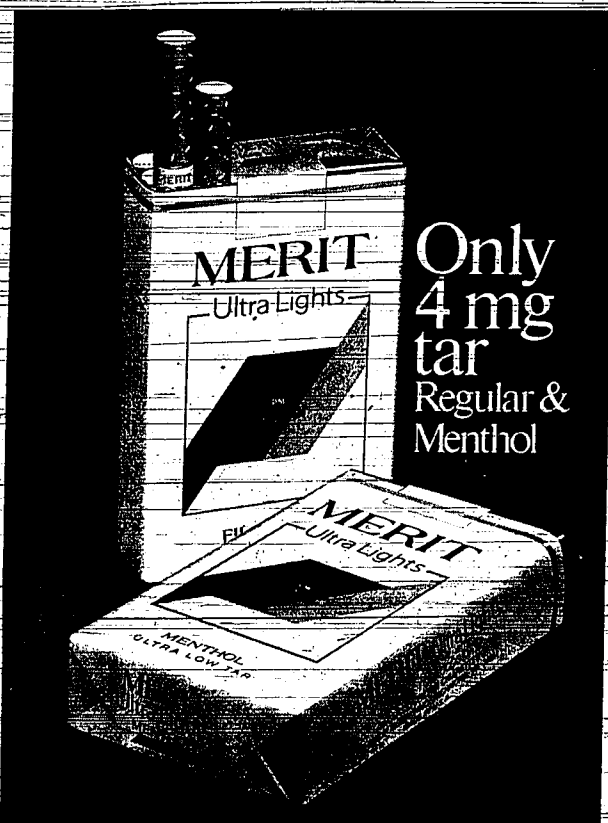
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197

# Merit Ultra Lights Setting New Taste Standard.



*Now the Merit idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder Merit for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.*

*New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.*

## MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon-General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.